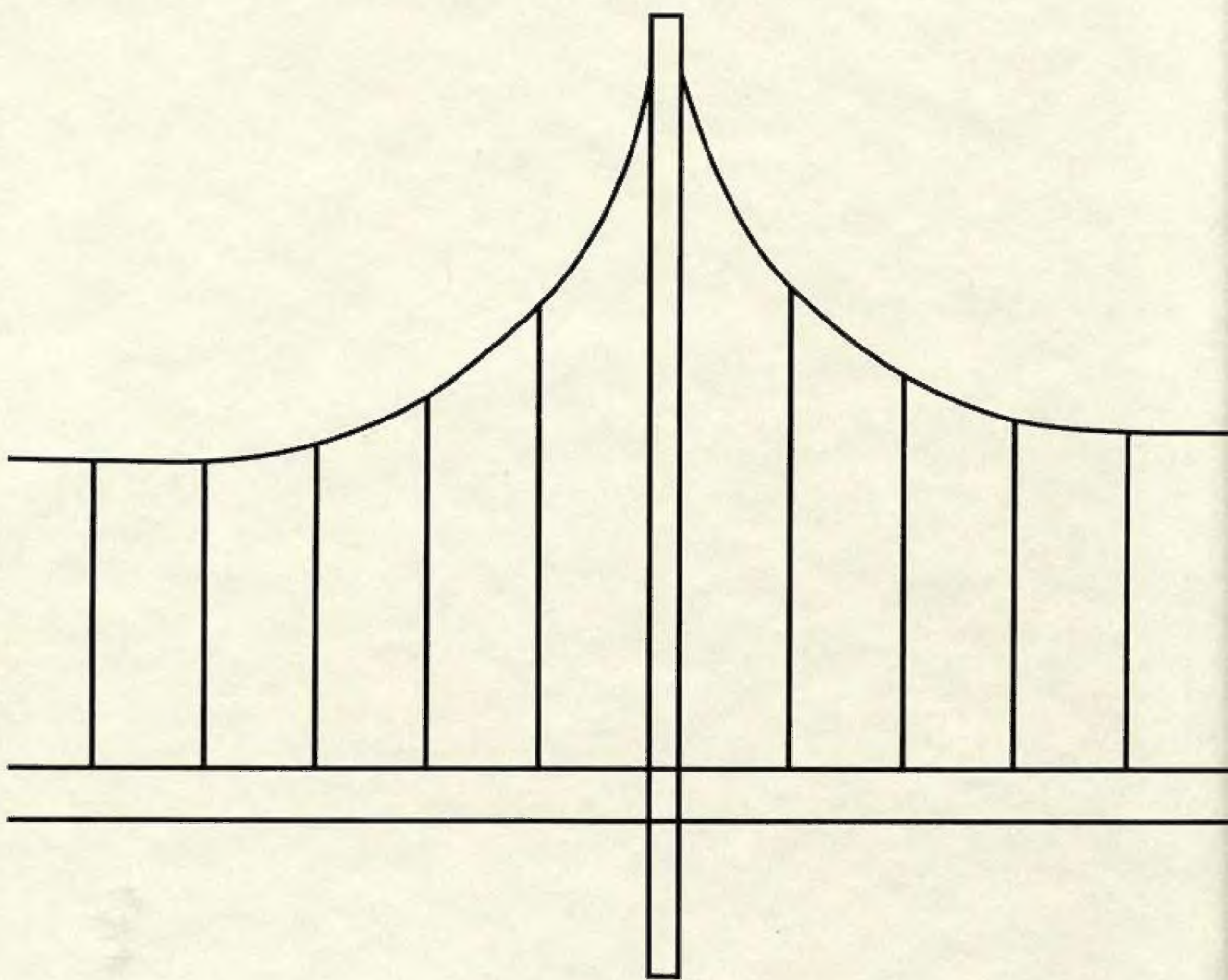




BRIDGES

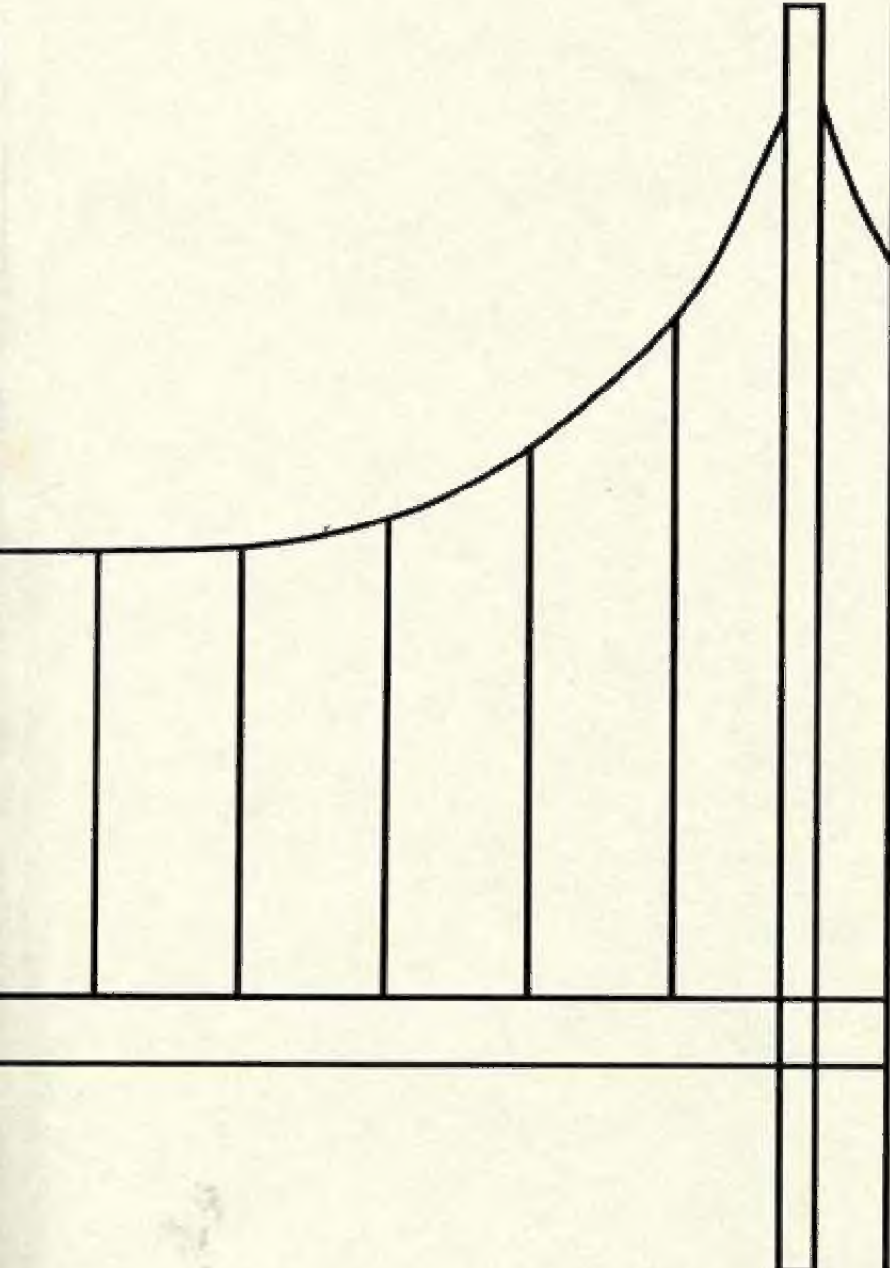
1 ▸ 9 ▸ 9 ▸ 0



Surry Community College LRC
P. O. Box 304
Dobson, NC 27017

LIBRARY USE ONLY

BRIDGES



BRIDGES to Tomorrow . . . 1

Links to the Future 24

Building Blocks 42

Lifetime Connections 74

Concrete Foundations 98

New Dimensions 114

Surry Community College

P.O. Box 304

Dobson, N.C. 27017

1989-1990 Lancer

BRIDGES to Tomorrow



All college campuses hold events that depict the various bridges to progress and success in the lives of their students. SCC is no different. Orientation introduces freshmen to the institution of higher learning; College and University Days expose students to and prepare them for the senior colleges and universities to which they may later transfer; Student Appreciation Day involves a day of spring festivities to commemorate students for their contributions; Graduation recognizes the achievements of those who have completed degree requirements.

Other special events (such as the Foreign Language Festival coordinated by the French and Spanish classes; the SGA-sponsored Halloween, Christmas and Easter activities; the Phi Theta Kappa inductions) further illustrate the involvement and development of college students. These, along with studies, jobs, sports, and social activities make well-rounded and properly prepared individuals who will then face the real world and provide another link in the future of the state, the country, and perhaps even the world.

S#00-606

Below: Linda Whitt thinks about life without biology!



Center: Scott Whitaker and Emily Lineback enjoy the Spring Art Exhibit.



Center, right: Kim Reavis smiles after another day of classes.



Susan Angell and Julie Myers — best friends!



Marty Needham contemplates Mr. Fink's philosophy theories.

AROUND CAMPUS

Center, right: Skip O'Neal and Mike Coble hang loose in the L-building lobby!



Everyone wants to get into the action.



DEDICATED TO

SCC nursing instructors are (L-R): First row: Marguerite Burcham, Marie Simmons, Frances Bryant. Second row: Kim Adams, Kathy Woodruff, Sharon Kallam, Beverly Essick, and Crisella Morrison.



The SCC Nursing Department's lead instructors are dedicated to standards of excellence. These standards are reflected by the academic achievements of their students who have consistently maintained an overall 97 percent pass rate on state board examinations since 1982. Graduates of two-year and four-year institutions take the same board exams to become licensed registered nurses.

Such an outstanding reputation can be attributed to the department's highly qualified staff. All full-time lead instructors earned master's degrees by 1976, 13 years before the 1990 deadline established by the N.C. State Board of Nursing. The personal and professional standards these instructors set make them a credit to nursing and to SCC. For these reasons, the 1990 Lancer is proudly dedicated to these leaders.



STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE



In assessing — the staff, Beverly Essick, chairman of the Health Occupations Division, stated, "The

nursing instructors are very dedicated, very conscientious. I can honestly say that they are interested in the student's welfare and are willing to go the extra mile. They are professional nurses who are competent in their fields."



Essick, Beverly T.
(chairman)

B.S., R.N. — University
of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

M.S. — University
of North Carolina
at Greensboro

Kallam, Sharon S.

B.S., R.N. —
University
of North Carolina
at Charlotte

M.S.N. — University
of North Carolina
at Charlotte



Bryant, Frances D.

R.N. — North Carolina
Baptist Hospital
School of Nursing

B.S. — Greensboro
College

M.S. — University
of North Carolina
at Greensboro



Woodruff, Kathy A.

R.N. — Cabarrus
Memorial Hospital
School of Nursing

B.S. — St. Joseph's
College

M.Ed. — University
of North Carolina
at Greensboro



Burcham, Marguerite N.

B.S., R.N. — Lenoir-
Rhyne College

M.Ed. — Appalachian
State University





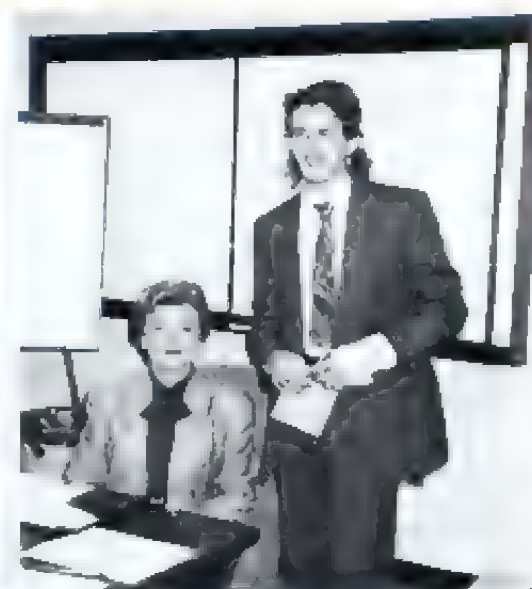
You can find Dr. Swanson Richards anywhere on campus talking to students about their problems. Dr. Richards is a man who really cares about the students' needs as well as the faculty's. His dedication to the students, the faculty, the staff, and the community is an overwhelming qualification for an excellent president.

Dr. Richards has been at SCC for seventeen years and has served many other positions in the Surry County school system.

He is a graduate of Appalachian State University (B. S. M. A.) and Florida State University (Ed. D.)



SCC Board of Trustees (L-R): Seated (first row): Betty Kay Vaughn, Eleanor S. Jones, Bonnie H. Stuart. Standing (middle row): Jewel D. Jarrell (chairperson), Carolyn C. Comer, Oscar Smith; (back row): Dallas Nance, Dr. Swanson Richards, Fredrick G. Johnson (board attorney), Floyd Rees, B.F. Folger, Jr. Not pictured: Dr. Harris Bradley, Charles Folger, Raymond A. Smith. Right: Jarrell and Jerry Parker (1988-90 SGA president).



SCC Foundation Board of Directors (L-R):
Seated: Dr. Dale Simmons, Bonnie H. Stuart, Evelyn B. Holyfield, Dr. Jack Snow. **Standing:** Dr. Charles Robertson, B.F. Folger, Jr., D.T. Joyner, J. Samuel Gentry, Jr., John McKenzie, Dr. Harris Bradley. Not pictured: P.M. Sharpe, Henry Rowe.

1989 ORIENTATION

Surry Community ushered in a stylistic fall quarter August 30. Orientation Day allows freshmen to acquaint themselves with faculty and the campus. Plenty of new faces appeared as fulltime enrollment reached about 2,700.

The program began with an introduction of faculty. Former heavy-weight boxing champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith then delivered an inspirational message stressing educational commitment.

Various workshops were offered and students were encouraged to attend at least two. College transfer students also familiarized themselves with their faculty advisors.

The gym and patio were decorated with balloons from artist Chris Blankenship; and guitarist/folk singer/humorist Brian Huskey provided the entertainment. The day closed with a picnic lunch.

"Bonecrusher" Smith has his trainee display the World Champion boxing belt that Smith won in 1986.



Dr. Carlyle Shepherd, Dean of College Transfer, meets with student advisees following the assembly.



Above (top): The grill is fired up early and many hot dogs and hamburgers will pass over the flames to be made ready for hungry freshmen. Above: Here are just a few of the many freshmen — a rather large group — listening intently to the guest speaker.

There are two of these large tables set up on the patio filled with goodies such as hamburgers, hot dogs, all the trimmings, potato chips, potato salad, baked beans, and chocolate chip cookies. The lines are both long with impatient, ravenous people all ready to fill their plates like this student does.



Sue Jarvis tells a hungry Tony Searcy how pleased she is with the great success of Orientation Day.

Faculty advisors, Ms. Gupton, Mr. Hinshaw, and Ms. Shepherd wait patiently in the gym to meet with the students they will be advising for the next few quarters at SCC.



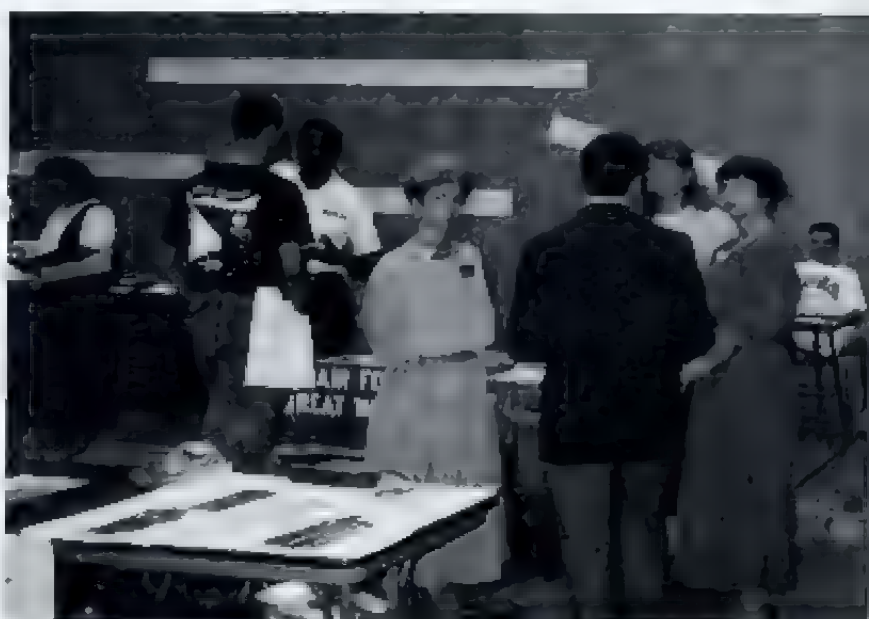
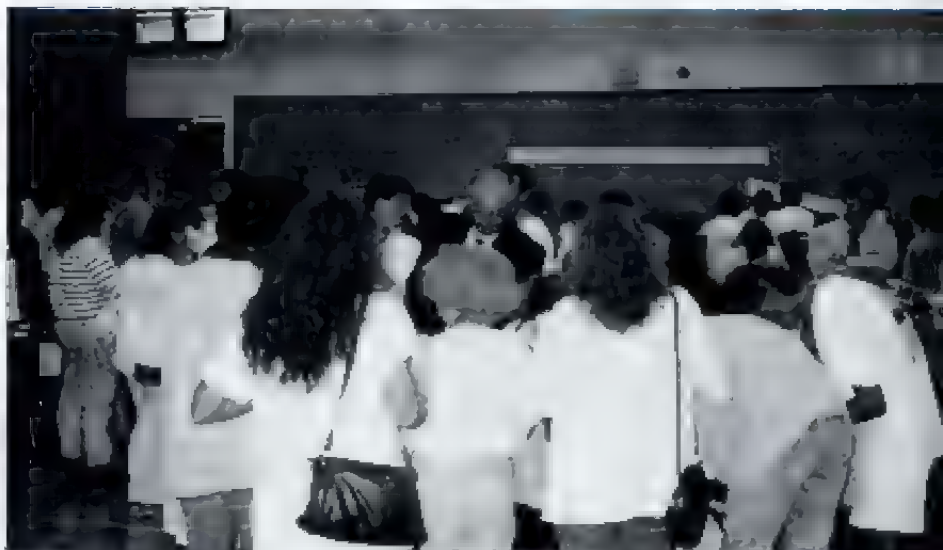
COLLEGE DAY



SCC was host to approximately 60 college representatives and students from five area high schools, September 12, 1989. SCC students were also welcomed. The college representatives promoted enrollment in their schools and supplied school pamphlets and catalogs for future assistance.

Sue Jarvis, College Transfer Counselor, stated, "The purpose of College Day is to provide an opportunity for high school seniors and SCC students to gather first hand information about colleges in North Carolina and surrounding states."

College Day was a benefit to students attending and is being planned annually.



College and University Days expose students to and prepares them for colleges and universities to which they may transfer later.





UNIVERSITY DAY

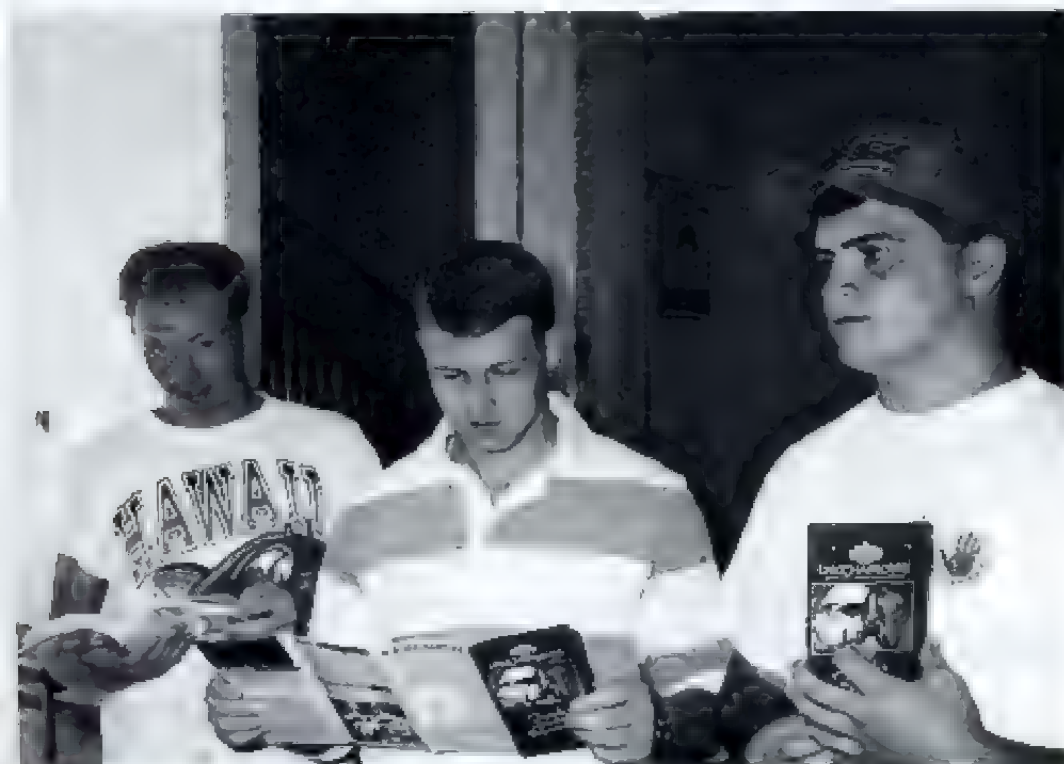
SCC hosted ten of the sixteen state-supported universities of North Carolina Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989, at University Day.

University Day gives college transfer students an opportunity to obtain information and to talk with college representatives.

Sarah Draughn, freshman college transfer student, commented, "The representatives did a great job distributing information to prospective students. They were very helpful."



Athena Vanhoy checks out some information on a prospective college of her choice.



Kevin Barker, Dierik Freed, and Chris O'Neal gather materials and talk with representatives from UNC-C.

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY

Friends, Food, Fun, and FROSTY NOSES! Student Appreciation Day, one of the most important social events, was cold, but successful! Students participated in competitive activities such as the rook tournament, a "hot legs" contest, and volleyball games. In the gym, an award ceremony was given in honor of those students with high academic averages. Nothing could stop the SCC students, not even the cold winds, from celebrating THEIR DAY!



Upper right: Jane Owens, Skip O'Neal, and Scott Whitaker cuddle together on a "cool" Student Appreciation Day.



Right: During the awards ceremony, these candid faces hope to receive some type — any type — of recognition!



Right: We be chillin' (LITERALLY)!

Below: Margaret Smith's boyfriend tries to lure her into a game of frisbee, but she complains of having frozen hands.



Below Sandy Tolbert would rather warm-up with a brick wall than with Kevin Barker or Kyle Henley.



Below: Derrick Clifton! "Yeah, wha-suppl!"



Above: Erica Altie says to Andrea Motsinger and her boyfriend, "You ain't got no ice cream!"



Below: Darren Smith really gets involved when he plays volleyball!

Below: Michelle Goodson was one of the contestants in the HOT LEGS contest.



Above: Bobby Crenmins, head basketball coach at Georgia Tech was guest speaker at the awards assembly.

During the entire school year Surry Community College students study earnestly, work hard, and concentrate on their educations; so this is their day — a celebration of students.

GO
C
R
A
Z
Y

Even SCC personnel Pam Ring and Gin Nixon can't resist losing control and having fun.



Golly, it's just so exciting to be an overachiever.

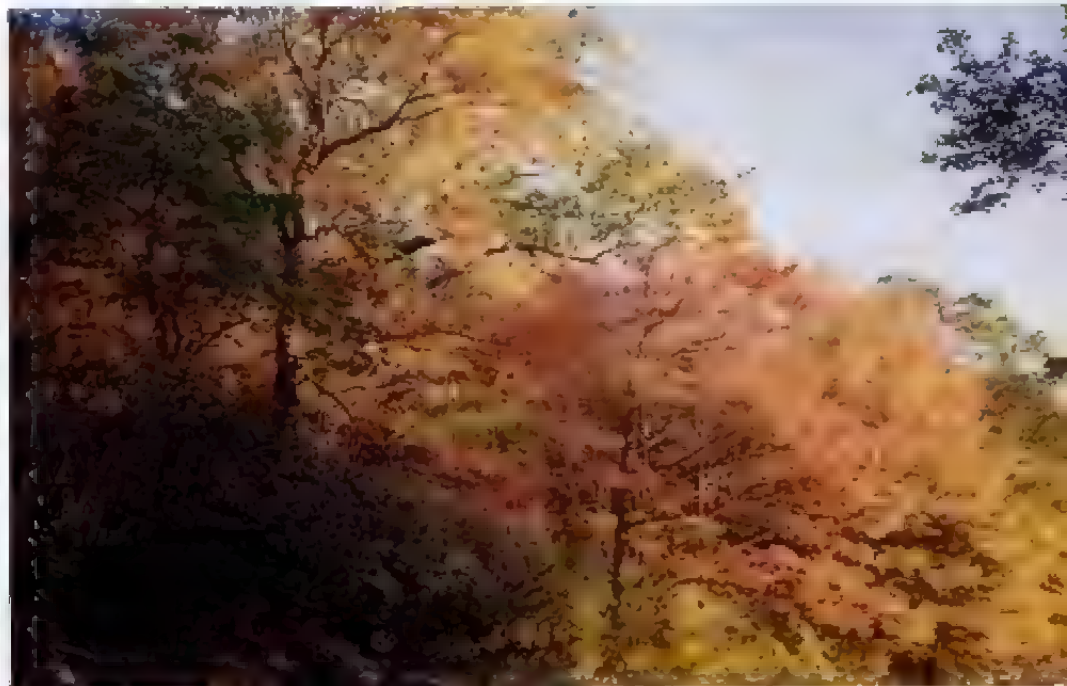
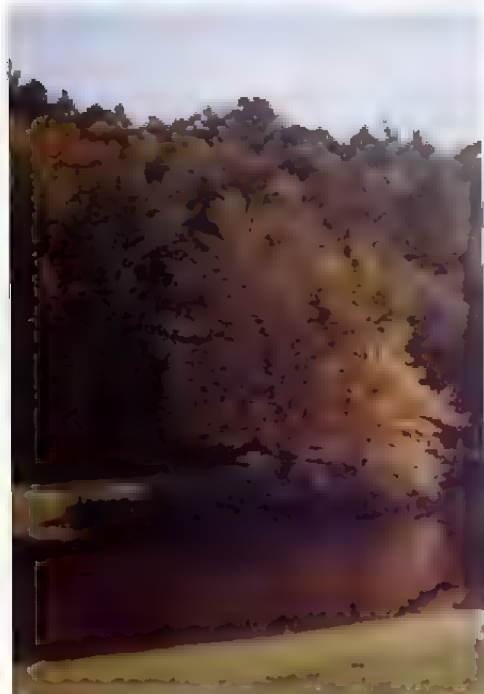
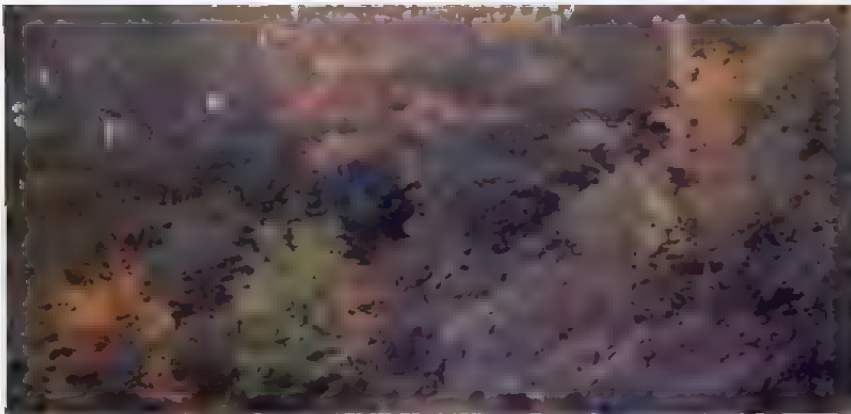


Student Appreciation Day is one of SCC's biggest on-campus special events of the year. This is a day when everyone can relax, make a new friend or get to know an old friend better, be recognized for outstanding achievements during the academic year, go a little crazy, and just have a good time.



SCC students are always prepared for anything that may come their way.

They make memories that will last forever and friendships that will never be forgotten.



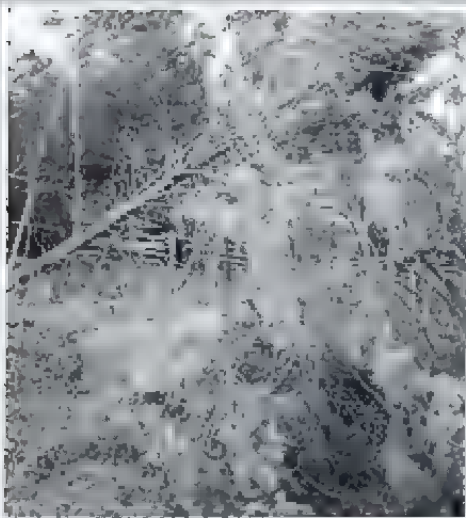
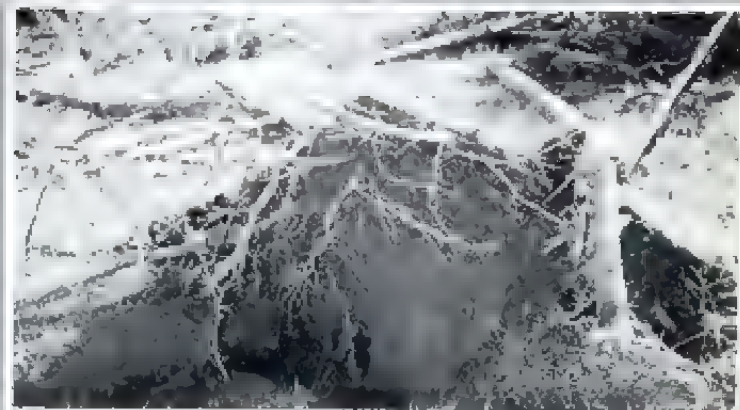
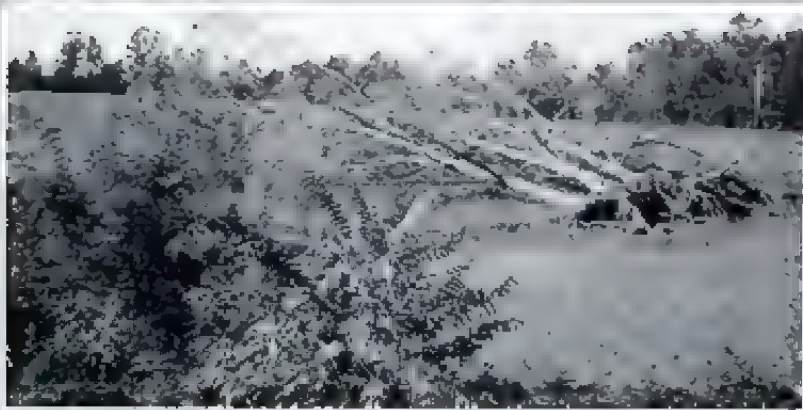
Alongside the beauty of changing fall colors and the Blue Ridge Parkway lay the effects of Class 4 Hurricane Hugo. Few areas remained untouched by this tropical terror as it made its way through Surry and surrounding counties Friday, Sept. 22, 1989. Tar Heels were zapped of electricity and telephones from one day to three weeks in some parts of the state.

Hurricane Hugo came inland Friday, Sept. 23 at Charleston (SC), leveling 30 or so historical sites, uprooting 130-year-old City Hall, leaving thousands homeless and powerless.

Upon leaving Charleston, Hugo reduced himself to a tropical storm and rapidly moved north through Charlotte (NC) at 90 mph. He left 200,000 there without power and struck down a 50-foot radio tower in Iredell County.

Piedmont International Airport reported 54 mph wind gusts. By 8:30 a.m. all FM radio stations were off the air, except those powered by back-up generators. Battery-powered radios were the only available source of news and entertainment, even for Surry County, where power outages occurred as early as 6 a.m. and winds were already 35 mph. All Surry County schools and many businesses were closed for the first time due to a hurricane.

Surry County was spare of Hugo's real wrath, but his effects were still felt. Uprooted trees laid everywhere; debris and trash cluttered neighborhoods; traffic lights didn't function. Damage in the Carolinas totals \$4 billion. No doubt, considerable time will pass before Hugo leaves anyone's mind. He will be recalled as both discomforter and destroyer.



Despite the efforts of clean-up crews, the state will need at least a year to full recover. Hugo's overall effects were the worst ever recorded in North Carolina.

Lynn Booth performs at Ray's Starlite Restaurant as she appears before the Mount Airy Lions Club on Monday, October 10. Here she speaks with retired businessman, long-time Lions Club member, and SCC Foundation Board member, D.T. Joyner.



Lynn Booth, Halifax (Nova Scotia) native, is this year's Visiting Artist. She holds Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music Education degrees from Arcadia University in Wolfville and a master's in music from East Carolina. A saxophonist, Booth studied music under Dr. Brad Foley at ECU where she was also soloist with the East Carolina Symphony, a position she won through the university's annual concerto competition.

Booth has received high honors in two national music competitions and spent four summers in Ottawa, Ontario, playing in the Ceremonial Guard Band which daily performed the Changing of the Guard Ceremony on Parliament Hill. She has also performed with saxophonist quartets and symphonic groups, one of which was featured on Canada's CBC radio. She plans to earn a doctorate in music sometime in the future.



LYNN BOOTH PROVIDES 1989-90 CULTURE.

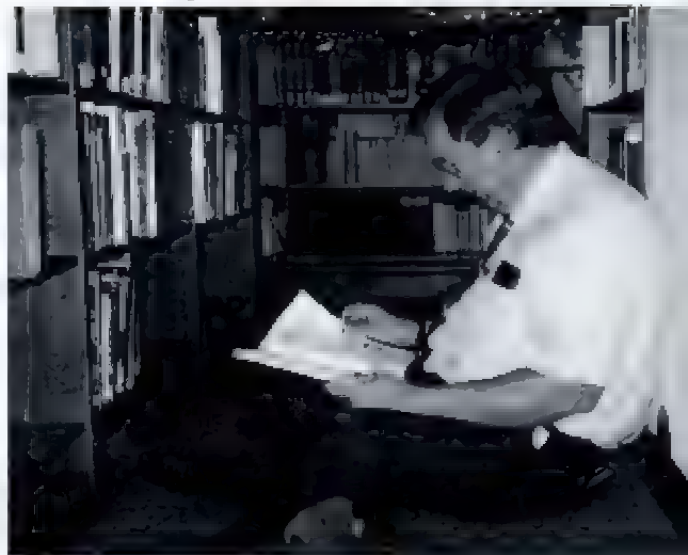


Booth's duties as Visiting Artist include performing free musical programs for Surry and Yadkin counties — for educational, civic, cultural, and other organizations. She teaches and lectures, as well as performs through SCC's Continuing Education Division.

Booth performed for the college as well throughout the year, accompanied by SCC Music Program Director Benny Younger and guest performers such as Lisa Dollyhigh-Eidson, Sampson Community College (Clinton, NC) Visiting Artist.



Bottom, Left: Booth speaks with D.T. Joyner (left) and John Hamilton (right). Hamilton is a charter member of the Mount Airy Lions Club, a retired educator, and long-time friend and supporter of SCC.





GRADUATION: THE RECOGNITION



Changes
One by one the tightly closed petals
are opened
by the insistent knocking of soft rain.
One by one new worlds open to me
through the insistent voices of a good teacher
and I grow.
I am forever changed, and better for it.
The mind, like the bud, is made beautiful
with its flowering.
— Glenda Robbins



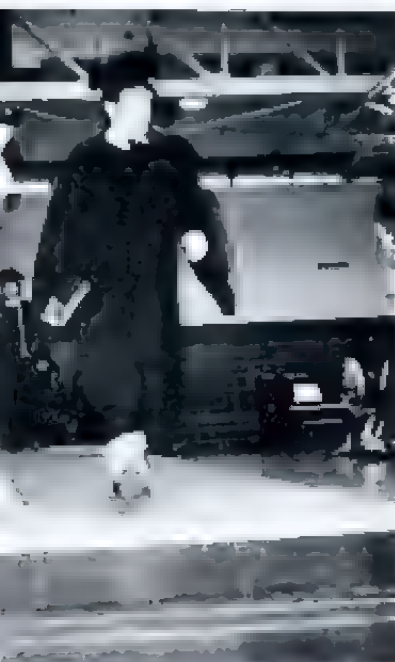
Graduation day is a goal realized. It is the link between yesterday's dreams and tomorrow's success. To don the traditional cap and gown is to receive recognition for academic achievements from faculty and peers and is indeed a magical moment filled with quiet pride.

For some graduates it is the end to a long and arduous preparation for employment; for others it is only another link in the bridge to the future. Some will be students again tomorrow in colleges and universities across the state as they prepare to be the best teachers, the best doctors, the best leaders in science and industry. For those students the dream lives on. Today's graduation becomes the building block to tomorrow's goal.



OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The 1989 graduating class will remember SCC with a mixture of pride and regret: pride in themselves for academic achievement, and regret at leaving a warm haven of good friends and caring teachers. Students are members of a family at Surry and, like a family, they represent all ages and areas of interest. They have attended classes with fellow students whose ages range from 16 to 100. Fifty adults are over age 70, and six are over 80. They have all found a place at Surry to be comfortable with themselves and with each other. This year was a special one for all. Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for two-year colleges, established a chapter here. The ASU chapter then awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to SCC graduate Mike Coble. 1989 also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of Surry Community College. For those twenty-five years, in which the administration and faculty worked so tirelessly on behalf of all SCC students, the 1989 graduating class exemplifies one small measure of success. Of the 221 graduating members, 66 percent were honor graduates.



LINKS TO THE FUTURE

Within every bridge are many links. Many links are also present within each individual. Each bridge's link shows a different structure while each link in an individual represents a different event in that person's life.

The links in bridges and students are similar. In bridges, links are the structural format which makes the bridge into its whole. In students, the links are those individuals who mold a student into whoever he becomes. Those links are often teachers and personnel.

The non-teaching personnel provide support, guidance, and helpful assistance. The cafeteria staff provides students with healthy, nutritious meals. The maintenance staff are the ones responsible for keeping the student environment healthy and clean. Those who open so many doors to SCC students' futures are the part-time and the full-time teachers. These teachers, along with all of the other important people, are the links to the future.



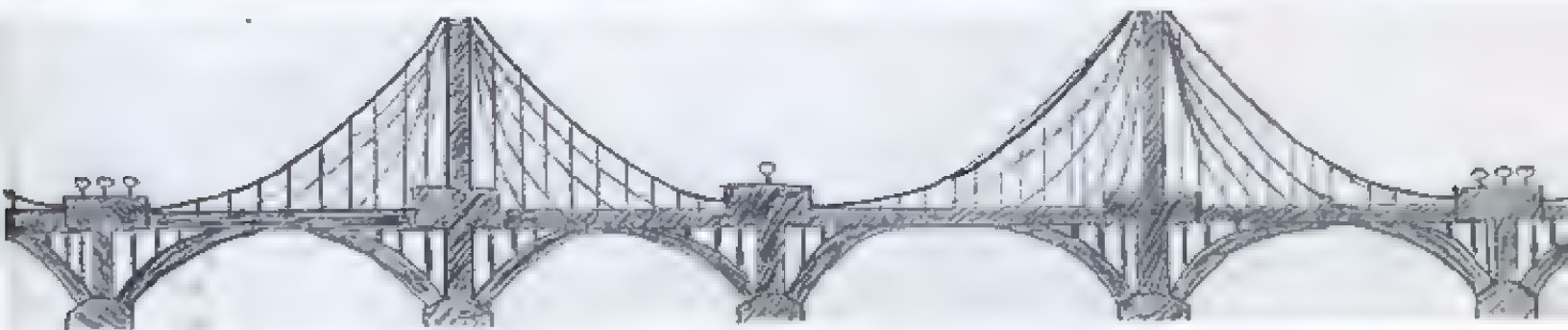
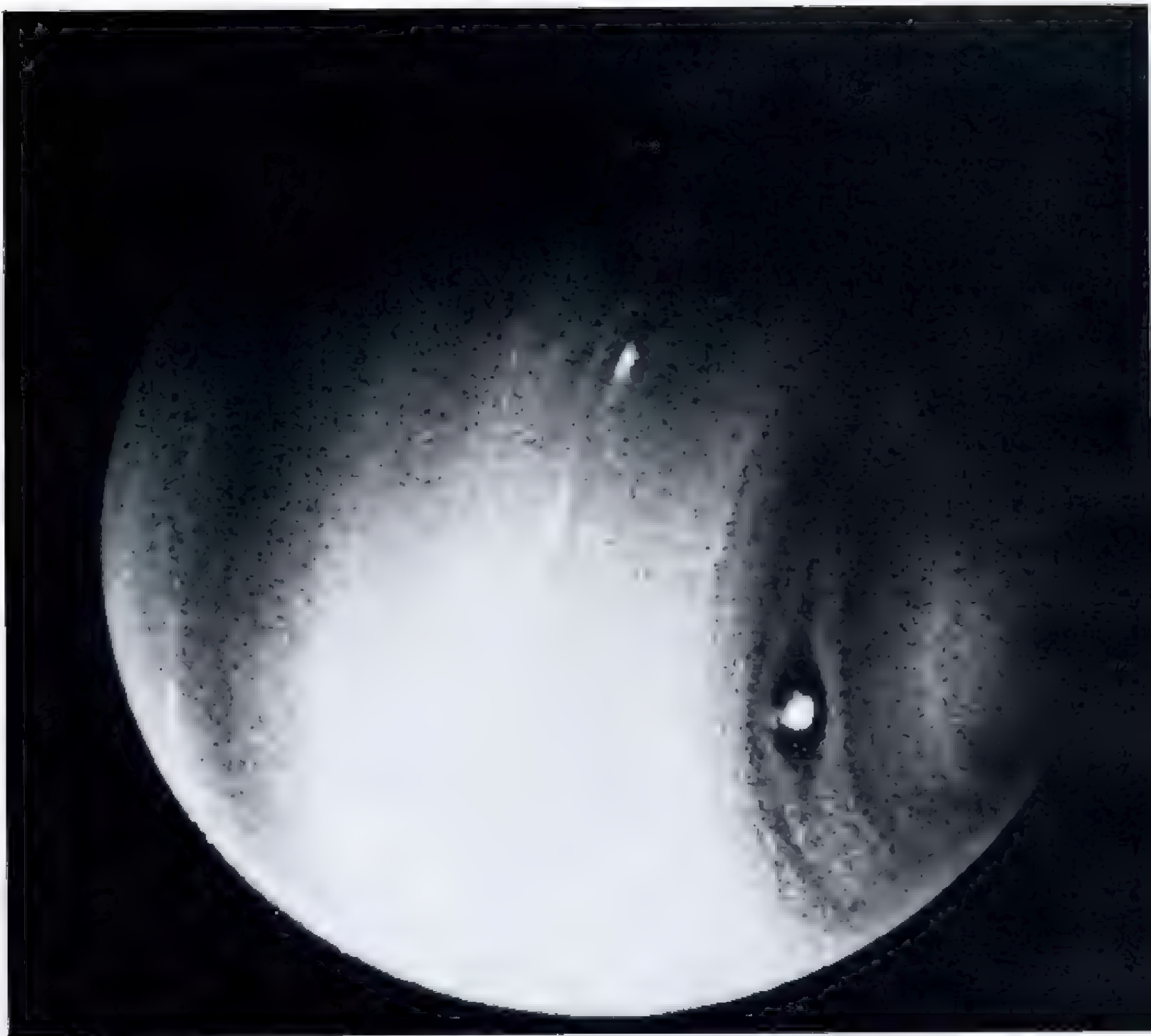
Top: Dr. Jim Reeves (Vice-President of Student Services) and Wayne Motsinger (Director of Accounting/Business Office) look on as two of SCC's links, Chris Yopp (English instructor) and Mike McKone (Veteran's Advisor/Counselor/Student Services), shake hands.



Bottom: English instructor Margaret Shepherd gives recent graduate Sharon Dollyhigh a pack of her Puffs tissues. (Teachers always have what we need handy!)

Right: A look into the future . . . Here's Neptune! Where's Pluto? Is there another galaxy after it? Only time will tell!





GUIDANCE TODAY PREPARES US FOR TOMORROW.

DR. CLAUDE V. AYERS
Dean of Continuing Education
Continuing Ed Division
JEAN S. BADGETT
Secretary
Continuing Ed Division
BETTY S. BECK
Switchboard Operator
General Administration
MAX A. BLACKBURN
Director, Surry County
Continuing Ed Division



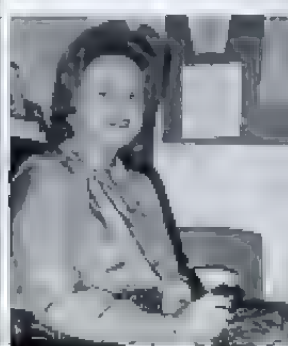
RITA E. BOWMAN
Purchasing Secretary
Business Office
JOHN M. BRAME
Coord./Instructional Research
Student Services
ANITA L. BULLIN
Instructor/Recruiter
Human Resources Development
DICK BYRD
Director of Communications
General Administration



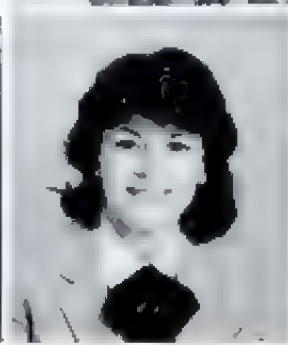
JAMIE P. CHILDRESS
Director of Financial Aid
Student Services
JOHN K. COLLINS
Dean of Career Education
General Administration
VONDA B. COMER
Secretary
Student Services
SHEILA A. CORE
Reference Librarian
Learning Resources Center



JEANNIE DARNELL
Secretary
Continuing Ed Division
PAULINE W. EADS
Library Technical Assistant
Learning Resources Center
DEBBIE Y. ELDRIDGE
Printing/Traffic Control
Business Office
CAROLYN W. FLIPPIN
Director, Mt. Airy
Human Resources Development



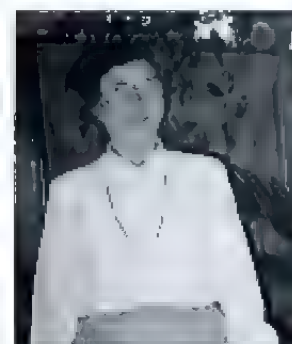
CINDY GALLIMORE
Purchasing /Secretary
Business Office
BETTY F. HEMMINGS
Bookkeeper
Business Office
ANNE R. HENNIS
Director of Industrial Training
General Administration
LYNN S. HEWITT
Instructional Secretary
General Administration





The average person sees Dean of Instruction Dr. Jan Crawford as a friendly, mild-mannered man who performs his duties in a responsible, dignified manner. We, however, know he is really a super hero. Better than the Green Hornet or Batman, he rescues reporters/photographers from death (or at least poor grades) at the hands of Pam Ring, resident terrorist and journalism instructor.

When in trouble, we thrust a camera into Crawford's hands, explaining that necessity makes us do it. We turn to thank him, but the door slams. We know what he is doing. Shirt buttons pop as his chest expands, revealing that red and white muscle shirt emblazoned with SSS (Save Stupid Students) across the front. He flings the camera around his neck and in a single bound leaps out the window and over tall students to accomplish the task. (To reveal his true identity would send hordes of desperate students to him seeking help. So, let's just keep this our little secret.)



PERNELL HOBSON
Secretary, Yadkin County
Continuing Ed Division
RENEE H. HUTCHINS
Secretary, Industrial Training
General Administration
SHIRLEY S. INGRAM
Secretary
Student Services
SUE A. JARVIS
College Transfer Counselor
Student Services



H. CLYDE JOHNSON
Vice-President, Admin. Services
Business Office
SUSAN S. JOHNSON
Secretary to the President
General Administration
EILEEN S. KIDD
Secretary
Continuing Ed Division
SHERRY M. LOWE
Secretary
Student Services



MICHAEL W. MCHONE
Counselor/Veterans Advisor
Student Services Placement
PAM MICKEY
Coordinator, Mt. Airy
Learning Center
Continuing Ed Division
JIM M. MIDKIFF
Counselor
Student Services
BECKY H. MONEY
Secretary
Student Services

DESTINY IS A MATTER OF CHOICE, NOT CHANCE.

C. WAYNE MOTSINGER

Director of Accounting
Business Office

BETTY H. NEWMAN

Instructional Funds Bookkeeper
Business Office

GIN NIXON

Instructional Secretary
English/Social Sciences

CLARA PORTER

Bookstore Secretary
Business Office



DORIS S. PRATT

Library Technical Assistant
Learning Resources Center

JUDY W. REECE

Records Technician
Student Services

DR. JAMES R. REEVES

Vice-President
Student Services

JUDY L. RIGGS

Director of Basic Education
Continuing Ed Division



LILLIAN C. SATTERFIELD

Director, Yadkin County
Continuing Ed Division

ANTHONY V. SEARCY

Counselor/Activities Director
Student Services

DR. SHERRY SHAW

Director/Records and Registration
Student Services

DR. CARLYLE M. SHEPHERD

Dean of College Transfer
General Administration



JUDY P. SOLOMON

Mt. Airy Learning Lab Aid
Continuing Ed Division

CHARLES W. STRICKLAND

Director of Computer Services
General Administration

CARLOS P. SURRATT

Dean of Evening Instruction
General Administration

DR. GARY C. TILLEY

Business Center Director
General Administration



MARION VENABLE

Continuing Ed Coordinator
Continuing Ed Division

ELIZABETH W. VOSS

Computer Operator
Business Office

SANDY WALL

Instructional Secretary
General Administration

TOM WATTS

Bookstore Manager
Business Office





JERRY W. WEAVER
 Director of Learning Resources
 Learning Resources Center
ANDY WEBB
 Audio-Visuals Technician
 Learning Resources Center
GLENDA B. WHITE
 Coordinator, Campus Learning
 Center
 Continuing Ed Division
LISA DAVIS
 Purchasing Secretary
 Business Office



Basic Education Director Judy Riggs plays a vital role as coordinator and educator of the Campus Learning Center as she implements Adult Basic Education and GED programs essential to Surry County adults. "Without a good educational foundation these days," explains Riggs, "good paying jobs are difficult to find."

Riggs is a graduate of North Surry High and Surry Community. Enrolled in SCC's College Transfer program, Riggs received her Associate of Arts degree and later attended Appalachian State where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society. Her chosen major was English with a concentration in reading.

After she earned her M.A. degree from ASU, Riggs completed work on the Ed.S. degree, enabling her to become an educational specialist. Her first teaching job was with SCC where she has remained since graduation. She and her husband reside in Mt. Airy.



Gary Tilley, Small Business Center Director, has been an active SCC faculty member since 1979. As he points out, "Small business plays a vital role in our state and economy" since more than 97 percent of all NC businesses employ less than 100 people. "Our purpose is to promote successful business expansion and new business formations that lead to new markets and more jobs in the local economy."

A graduate of East Surry High and UNC-Chapel Hill, Tilley majored in economics and later received his master's degree from the University of South Dakota while serving a five-year Air Force term.

After joining the teaching staff of the Business Department, he obtained a doctorate from UNC-G. He has also take coursework at SCC, Blackhill (South Dakota), and VPI.

Despite his busy schedule, Tilley still takes time for faculty sports, his five children, and wife Connie, a speech therapist with the Surry County public schools. He is also a leader in the Mormon church to which he belongs.

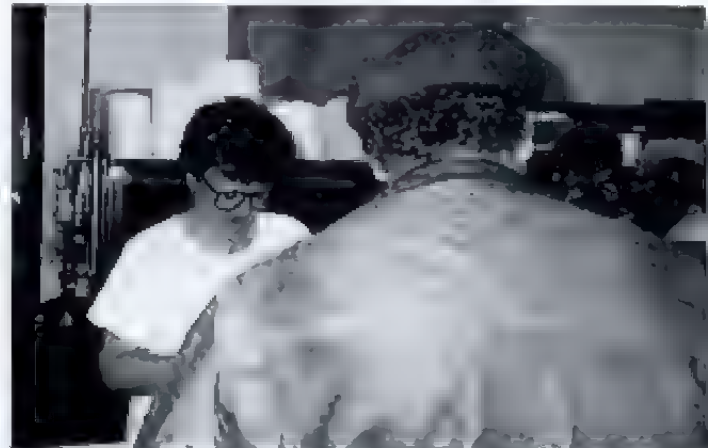


PAT BRANCH
BETTY JO BURTON
JUDY COOK (MANAGER)
JUDY GILLESPIE





Great food and good conversation provide a meaningful break for knowledge-hungry students. Surry Community College is the best place around to obtain real food for thought and to find well-balanced meals. Accompanying great food are competent cooks. You can be guaranteed that every day the cafeteria staff will be ready and willing to serve you with a smile and a hot, nutritious meal.



MARGARET HARDY
YVONNE HODGES
BELVA RICHARDSON



Roger Snow, first shift plumber and electrician, makes his rounds on another busy day.



Below: Some members gather outside to wish James Dobson a happy retirement. Dobson retired January 1990. Center: Newcomer Glenn Belcher works second shift.



Newcomer Glenn Branch diligently does his job while working long nights.



On third shift, Brent Crissman takes emptying trash cans seriously.



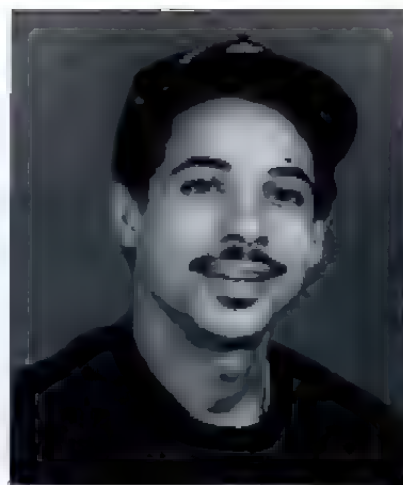
Donnie Shockley makes sure that even the restroom's sink shines.



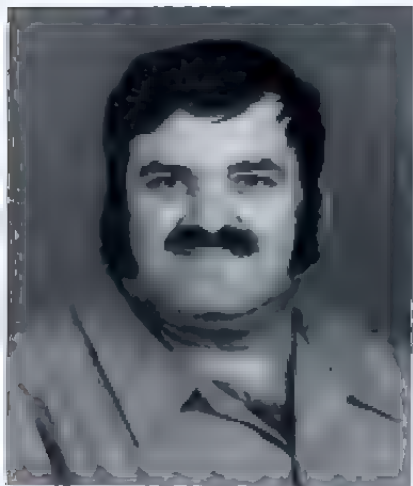
Carolyn Bingham
Second Shift



Glenn Branch
Third Shift



Howard Brim
First Shift



Brent Crissman
Third Shift



Mike Joyce
First Shift



Barbara O'Neal
First Shift



Paul Pilgrim
First Shift



Donnie Shockley
Third Shift



Roger Snow
First Shift
Buildings/Grounds
Superintendent

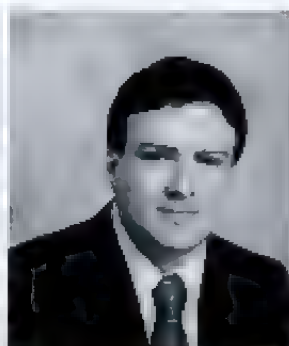
CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS

Where would we be without the dedicated, hard-working individuals of the maintenance staff: in total ruins? a trashy mess? an unhealthy environment with chaotic, unclean classrooms?

Thanks to those responsible for cleaning various areas of the grounds, SCC doesn't have to worry about any of these possibilities. Most people take for granted the never-ending, daily tasks performed by this staff; but, the group is appreciated for adding an almost heavenly shine to the campus, which brings truth to the adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

INFLUENCED BY CHALLENGE: MATH AND COMPUTERS

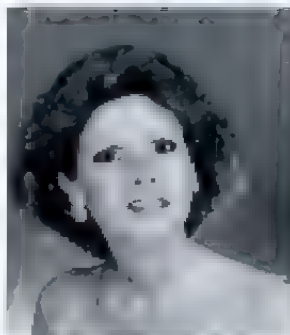
Broadus D. Atkins
Automotive Body Repair
Dwight Atkins
Math/Physics
Steve G. Atkins
Math
Sherry S. Blackmon
Secretarial/Business



Charles W. Boles
Agriculture/Horticulture
Pamela J. Boles
Lab Assistant, Sciences
Deborah H. Branch
Secretarial/Business
Francis D. Bryant
Nursing



Marguerite N. Burcham
Nursing
Steve D. Burcham
Electronics
Tamara S. Carter
Biology
Peggy G. Comer
Technical Assistant, Business



Wanda Cutler
Computer Sciences
Shirley J. Edmonds
Technical Assistant, Business
Jerry C. Eller
Computer Sciences
Beverly T. Essick
Nursing; Division Chairperson



Ricky Farmer
Sociology
James R. Fink
Philosophy/Sociology
Sharon R. Gates
French/Spanish
Paula H. Gupton
Math





Newcomer Jody Hartle teaches math and computer sciences. She received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from ASU.

Hartle chose her major in each field "because of the challenge each one offers . . . the work in these areas are like large jigsaw puzzles. After putting each piece in right, you get the complete picture."

Lyrics from *The Sound Of Music* describe a few of her favorite things: " . . . Raindrops on roses, whiskers on kittens; cream-colored ponies and warm yellow mittens; wild geese that fly with the moon on their wings . . ." Then she says, "Sorry, I just couldn't resist!"

Hilda J. Hall
Secretarial/Business
Jody Hartle
Math/Computer Sciences
Donny R. Haynes
Machinist
Bob Hemmings
Correctional Divisions Chairperson

J.T. Henson
Criminal Justice
William C. Hicks
Construction, Correctional
Division
Roy M. High
Secretarial/Business
Paul Hinshaw
Physical Education

Conrad C. Holcomb, Jr.
History: Social Sciences Division/
Chairperson
Dr. Thurman D. Hallar
Reading
Dianne C. Johnson
Computer Sciences
Sharon K. Kallam
Nursing

Joe Reece Is One Busy Man

SCC's own physics and math instructor, Dr. Joe Reece, is a self-proclaimed workaholic who's "never had a vacation." Reece earned his degree from NC State. He stays busy with his 200 beef cattle, his farm, and his teaching.

Reece has taught at SCC for seven years. When he has the time, some of his hobbies include: rebuilding old European automobiles, restoring old farm machinery, and sailing. He believes in SCC and thinks that attending a two-year college before going on to a major university is a wise idea.

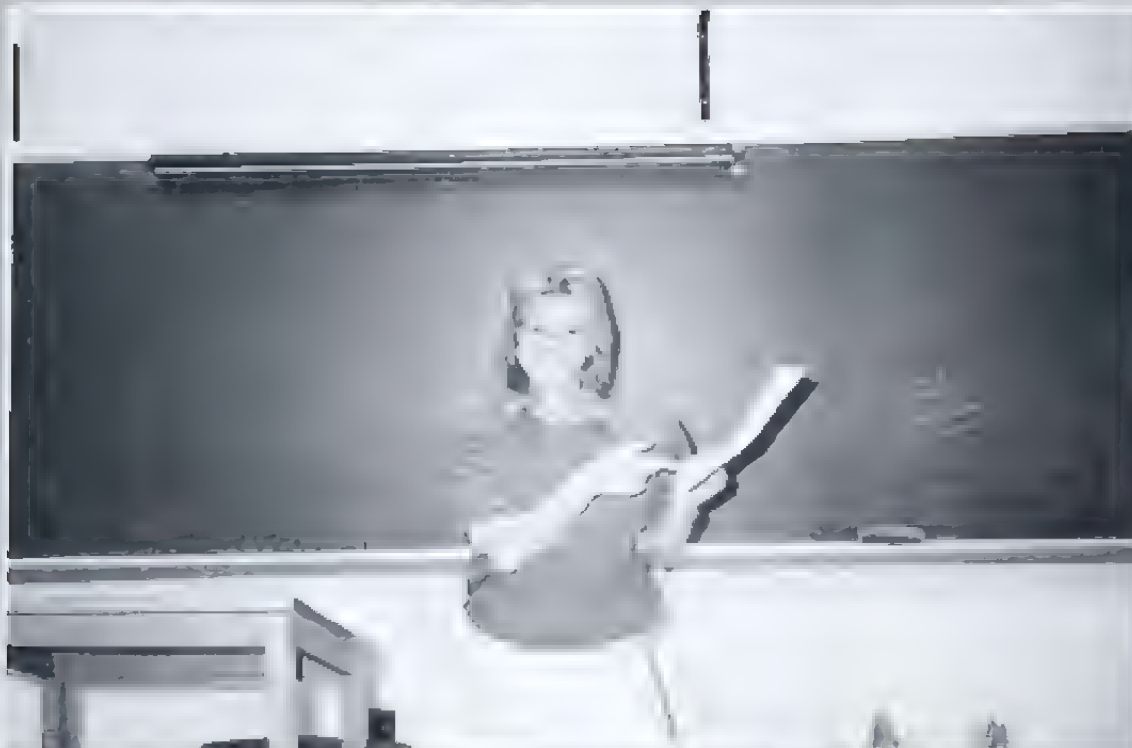
Dr. Reece has numerous impressive merits and awards. His hard work has certainly paid off.



Sherman H. Layell
Accounting
Randy LeQuire
Electrical/Industrial Maintenance
Joseph B. Maye
Psychology
William McCachren
Math

Crisella Morrison
Nursing
Thomas F. Parker, Jr.
Accounting
Sara Raynor
Technical Assistant, Business
Dr. Joe W. Reece
Math/Physics





Pamela Ring —
English/Journalism;
credits: Berea College
(B.A.); Univ. of
Louisville (M.Ed.).

"I do it myself
mommy!" was Ring's
first sentence. She
describes herself as
"versatile . . . because I
guess I know a little bit
about most everything."

Ms. Ring's definition of a good
teacher is "1. One who loves to
share knowledge, but isn't
afraid to say she doesn't know
the answer; she'll find it for
you. 2. Treat students like
people in an accepting, rather
than condescending, manner."
"Ms. Ring is a truly dedicated
teacher, especially in
journalism," says Sarah
Draughn, editor of the Lancer
and Squire's Voice. "She's
absolutely amazing and full of
energy!"



William C. Reynolds
Auto Mechanics, Correctional
Division
Pamela S. Ring
English/Journalism
William R. Sanders
History/Art
Carolyn Sawyers
ABE/GED Instructor (LRC)

Robert S. Schumaker
Drafting
Larry R. Scott
Cabinetmaking, Correctional
Division
Dr. Norwood Selby
English
Steven R. Shepard
Machinist

Margaret Shepherd
English
Frank D. Simmons
Carpentry
Marie Simmons
Nursing
Goldie S. Sparger
Secretarial/Business

"I LIKE EXPANDING MY KNOWLEDGE EACH YEAR."

William A. Stroupe
Biology: Science Division
Chairperson
Michael Swink
Psychology, Correctional Division
Roy N. Thomas
Welding: Voc-Tech Division
Chairperson
Guy R. Tolbert
Electronics



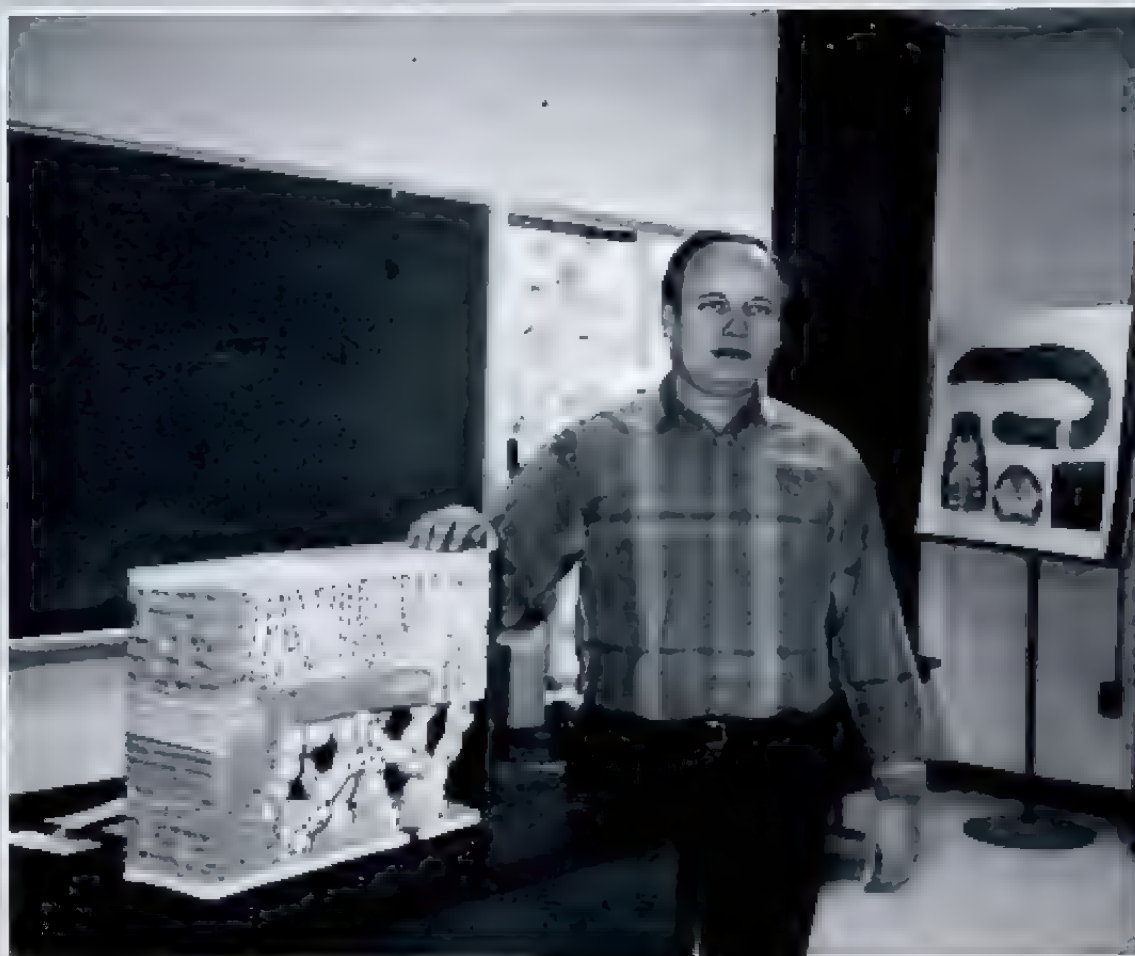
Angus J. Tucker
Automotive Mechanics
John M. VanHorn
English: Lang/Arts Division
Chairperson
Dr. Edwin Wiles
Chemistry
John L. Wood
Business: Division Chairperson



Appreciation

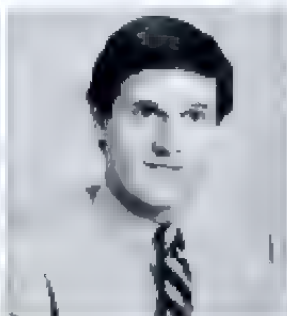
William A. Stroupe, SCC's Science Division Chairman, obtained his B.S. and M.A. from ASU. He says what he likes best about teaching is working with students and expanding his own knowledge each year. He always knew he wanted to teach and enjoys seeing students grow in their knowledge and appreciation of life in itself. A student said, "Mr. Stroupe always makes biology interesting. He makes it easy for me to understand, and I enjoy it." Stroupe wants his students to "develop a sense of confidence" in whatever they do.

Mr. Stroupe knows biology like he knows the back of his hand. Here, he shows internal leaf organs.





Teachers are the ones who make it all possible. Teachers take the knowledge they spent years to learn and present it to the leaders of tomorrow with the special techniques they have managed to perfect. Their knowledge is presented in ways that students can easily understand. In turn, the students take that knowledge and gain considerably from it.



Kathy A. Woodruff
Nursing
Susan S. Worth
Math
Chris Yopp
English
Vicki M. York
Secretarial/Business



Benny D. Younger
Music

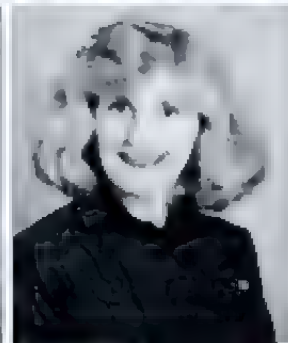
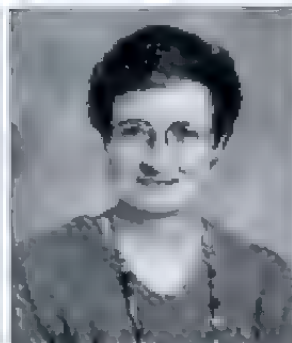
Mrs. Sharon Gates is an exceptional teacher. The horizons she broadens are for using abroad. She teaches both French and Spanish. (First, she needs her morning coffee!)

FOR THOSE WHO WILL ALLOW IT, EDUCATION IS

David Allgood
Automotive Mechanics
Jean Atkins
Business
Tom Bagnal
Religion
Wayne Beach
Welding



Archie Bennett
Art
Diana Calaway
English
Barbara Cave
Business/Secretarial
Max Church
Electricity



Bobby Collins
Sociology
Abbe Rose Cox
Art
Nancy Cox
Business/Retailing
Mitch Hardy
Spanish



Bennie Harris
Business
John Haynes
Accounting
Lettie Hinshaw
Physical Education
Mark Lewis
Religion



Betty Lowe
Accounting
Elizabeth McHone
Business/Physical Education
Joe Reid
Computer Science
Hammett Riner
Religion



AN ENDLESS PROCESS OF GROWTH AND MATURITY.



Joe Sloop
Electronics
Sam Walker
Physical Education
Susan Wilmoth
English
Melany Yokley
Math



Far left: Part-time math teacher Melany Yokley can frequently be found in the duplicating room when she's not teaching. Why? She's duplicating all those math tests!



When not at school, Mitch Hardy, part-time Spanish instructor, spends time working in his home office.



Joe Sloop, part-time electronics teacher, takes a break from his busy classes to have a bite to eat.

"It is a duty to treat each scholar with respect, even though he is not one's teacher." — Maimonides (1180)

"You must look into people, as well as at them." — Lord Chesterfield (1746)

BUILDING BLOCKS

Some bridges are constructed with blocks. A student's life is also constructed with blocks. Though both types of blocks are different, they are similar in purpose.

In a bridge's life, those blocks give support, form, and quality. The blocks in a student's life basically provide the same. A student's blocks are the student's friends.

For example, friends provide support by being there in times of sadness, joy, and grief. They are always willing to go that extra mile — no matter what the consequences. Also, friends give form or shape to others' lives by helping to draw everything into perspective. Friends are the shove behind the push. They are the shakers that motivate the movers. Most importantly, friends develop each other's qualities. The quality of an individual's success and personality are formed through his friends, the building blocks.



Top: Some students make friends easily; and in this case, they also make friends with the computers.

Bottom: This is a typical scene for the SCC Bookstore at the beginning of fall quarter: students purchasing books and keeping Debbi Eldridge busy at the register.

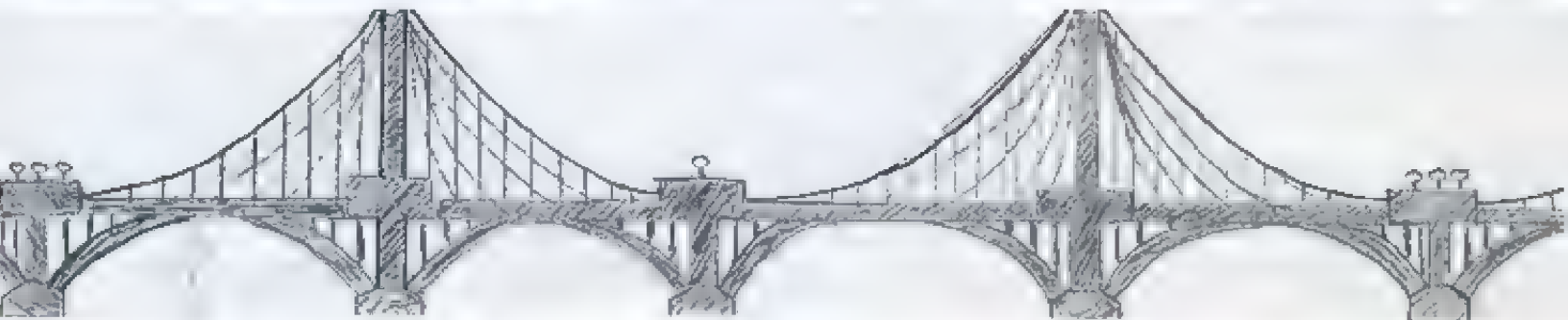


Right: A favorite among many SCC students, the ROLLING STONES, launched their first tour in eight years August 13, 1989. Band members are (l-r): Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Bill Wyman, with drummer Charlie Watt behind.



"I've never met an ordinary person. To me, all people are extraordinary. I meet all sorts of people . . . and the one thing I've learned . . . Is that the word normal, applied to any human being, is utterly meaningless. In a sort of way it's an insult to our Maker, don't you think, to suppose That He could possibly work in any set pattern."

— Terence Rattigan (1954)



Right: Let's see ... Was it sugar first and then eggs?

Below: "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times ... How do you like it so far?"



Above: "I refuse to knit ... I will tell you again: I AM THE BUS DRIVER!"

Center: This is going to be beautiful ... I think I will keep it for myself.

It's "test time" girls, and this time I brought the apple ...



Everyone Has Talent.

Surry Community College has a place for everyone who wants to expand his or her education.

Through the Continuing Education Division, the college offers a variety of courses, conferences, and workshops to meet the educational needs of adults. Classes are offered to update job skills, expand general knowledge, and develop creativity in the fine arts. Residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

Left: Individual attention is available.



Above (Top): "Isn't it over yet?"

Above: "Is the test today?"

Center: From physics to cake decorating, Surry has it all.

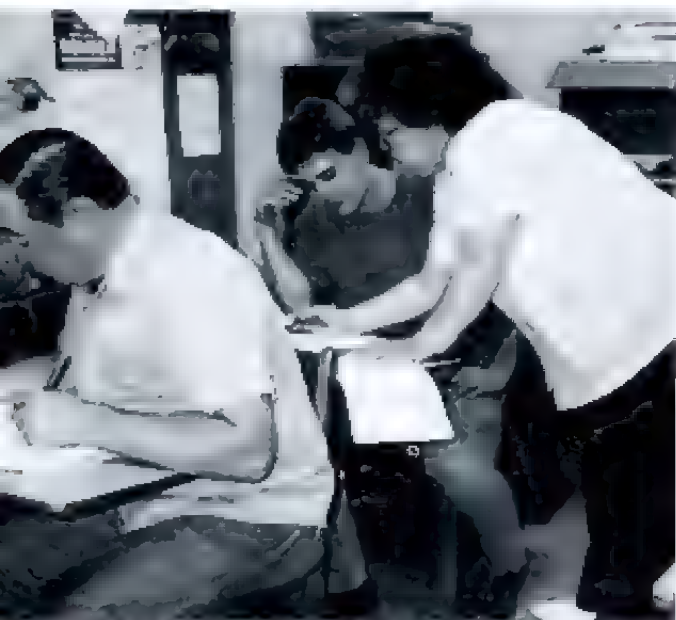
Education Is ...



“... a companion which no misfortunes can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate, no despotism can enslave: at home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, and in society an ornament. It chastens vice, it gives virtue, it gives, at once, a grace and government to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave, a reasoning savage.”

— Joseph Addison





Adult Basic Education (ABE) is available to adults who wish to learn to read and write the English language or who want to prepare for entry into the High School Equivalency Program. In addition to reading and writing, math and history are also emphasized. Classes are held in local communities — some of which are pictured here — in Boonville, Dobson, Elkin, Mt. Airy, Pilot Mountain, and Yadkinville.

SCC Industrial Arts Programs

Students may enter the vocational programs to prepare for employment in recognized skilled occupations or to upgrade their current skills and knowledge. Vocational programs require one full year of participation on a full-time basis. Courses are available during the day and evening for students desiring to enroll on a part-time basis.

Just as I suspected: these instructions are written in Japanese.

I have a lot of wood here, but no hammer, no saw, no nails ...

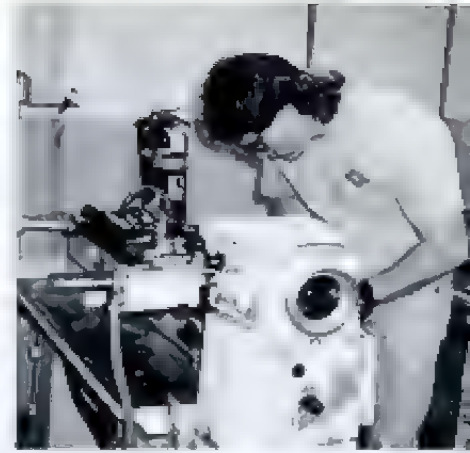


I can see just fine until this visor falls down over my eyes.



I am very sure I can do this; I'll just copy what he does.

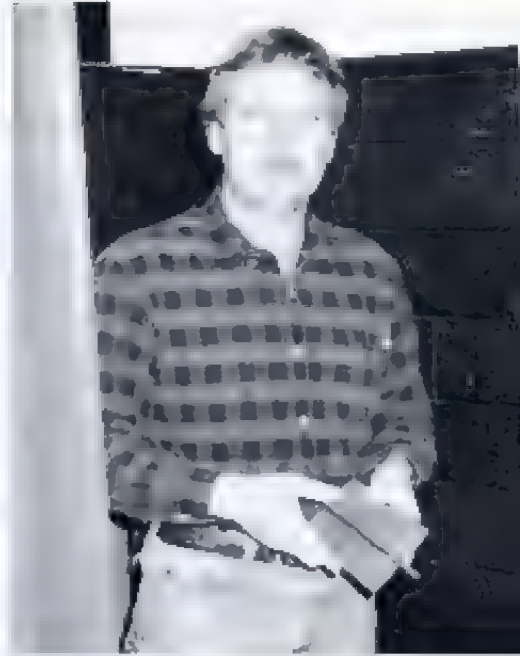
He didn't tell me how to turn this thing off; bring more wood!





Left: This is almost like going to medical school: same delicate touch, same white coat.

Below: What do I do with this extra part? I think we may have forgotten something.

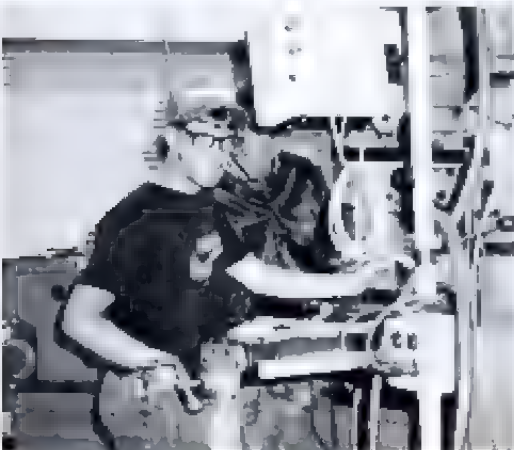


Left (center): I've heard of putting people on pedestals, but this is going too far.

Above: Let's work together here. You do the measuring and sawing, and I'll supervise.

Far left: I'm really sick of trying to explain how this thingamajig fits on this gizmo.

Left: I know I started to do something with this, but I can't remember what!



Cosmetology is the study of hygiene, good grooming, visual poise, personality development, draping, shampooing, manicuring, scalp, and hair. Classes are held at the Northwestern Beauty College in Mt. Airy and at the Regency Beauty College in Elkin.





Students of the Elkin and Mt. Airy cosmetology schools combine efforts and talents to present an annual talent show for the public. The show is generally held at the Andy Griffith Playhouse in Mt. Airy during the spring or summer.



THE FINE ARTS: ART/DRAMA/MUSIC

Art Appreciation: A beginner's course for those interested in appreciating and enjoying visual arts.

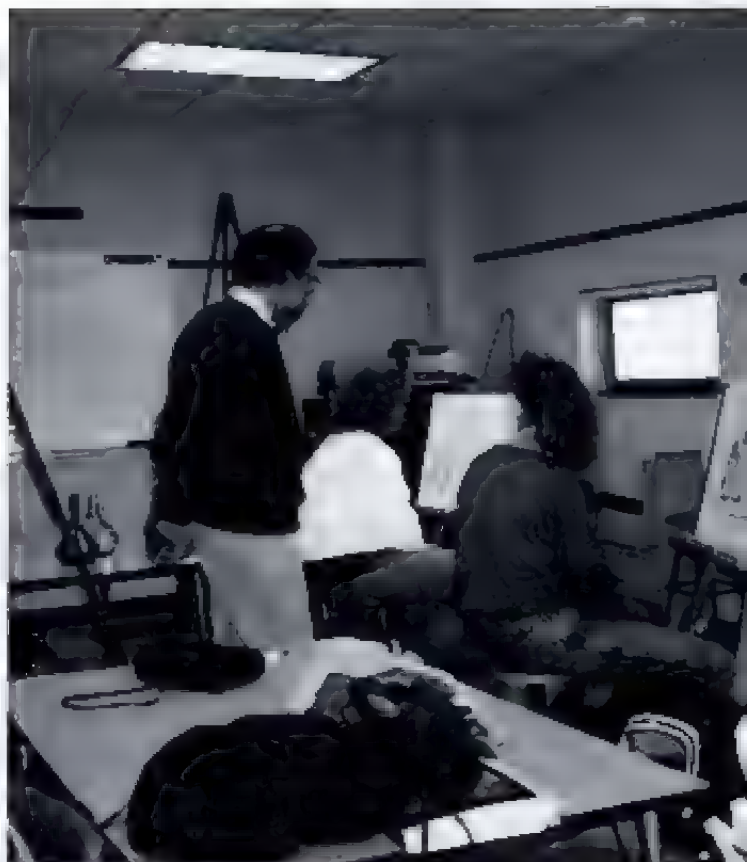
The elements used to create a work of art are studied through discussion and reference to art works.

Drama Appreciation: A course explaining the basic principles, facts, and opinions about the theatre as an art form, distinguishing among substance, form, and techniques involved in any dramatic stage, screen, or television production.

Introduction to Music: A non-technical course in music appreciation. Musical elements (rhythm, melody, harmony, tone color, and form) are analyzed and discussed.

William Sanders
instructs art class.
Students learn
fundamentals of art.

Students exhibit art
work in the lobby of the
L-building.





Archie Bennett, part-time art instructor, awaits another class.



Ingram Sheets concentrates on a project as others observe her work.

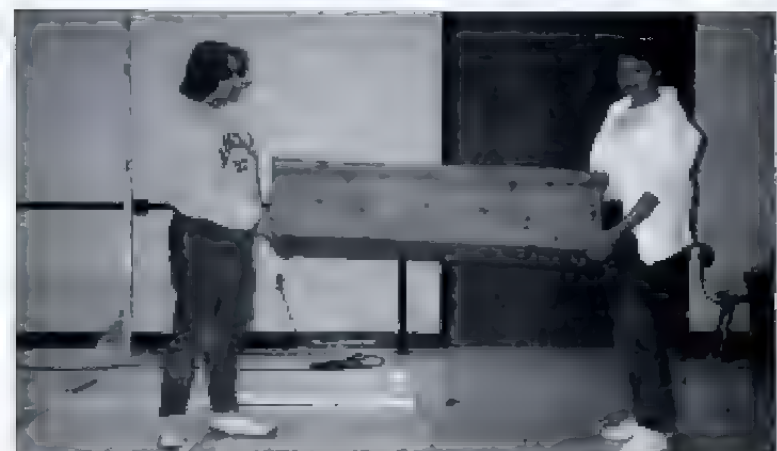


Benny Younger, music instructor, stops to talk with students.



King Tut: A favorite among art exhibits and displays.

Laura Cannoy displays her drawing techniques.



Benny Younger, music instructor, observes a student's performance.

Glenda Robbins and Marsha Shaw set the stage for a drama presentation.

An Inside Look Into Special Languages

English, French, German, reading, Spanish, and speech add new and strange words to student vocabularies. Instructors pound intriguing terms into each one's brain.

English classes put terror in one's eyes and give writer's cramp. French, alias "the language of love," brings many strenuous hours of verb conjugations. An old language, German, offers interest and challenge. It happens to be a new course.

Reading enables students to further their reading skills and become better readers. Spanish exercises knowledge of an international language and offers a Spring Break trip to Mexico. Entertainment means going to speech class. Each day is filled with comic or dramatic skits, interesting and funny lectures, cooking secrets, visits with talk show hosts, and exciting debates on hilarious topics.

Speech II students work in the library checking out resource books to prepare speeches for Mrs. Shepherd's class.



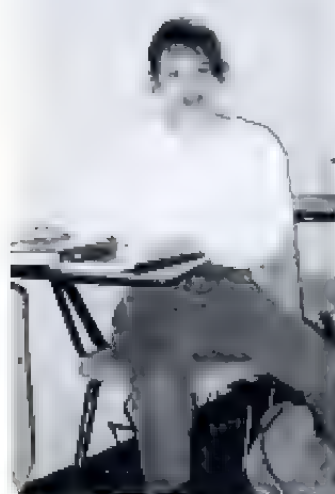
Far right: Reading instructor Thurman Hollar helps Naomi McCann with her reading skills assignment. Students find Mr. Hollar's classes to be helpful.

Kim Reavis just can't seem to stop talking. That's one reason why French class was a good course for her to take.



Spanish class has an unusual twist — the guy in the front doesn't have on a shirt! Nevertheless, he is studying the lesson.

Emily Lineback is a faithful German student. She enjoys the course because it's not one's everyday foreign language class.





English students have to do one of the most dreaded things — grammar!

Judging from what is written, no one but a German student, instructor, or any other person who knows the language could interpret this "strange message."

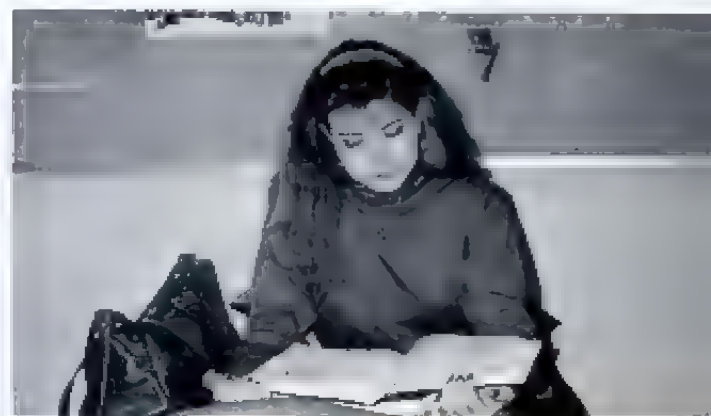


Far left: Glenda Robbins and Marsha Shaw demonstrate coffin-making in class.

Left: Thursdays mean no Spanish teacher — only sign in and get assignments.

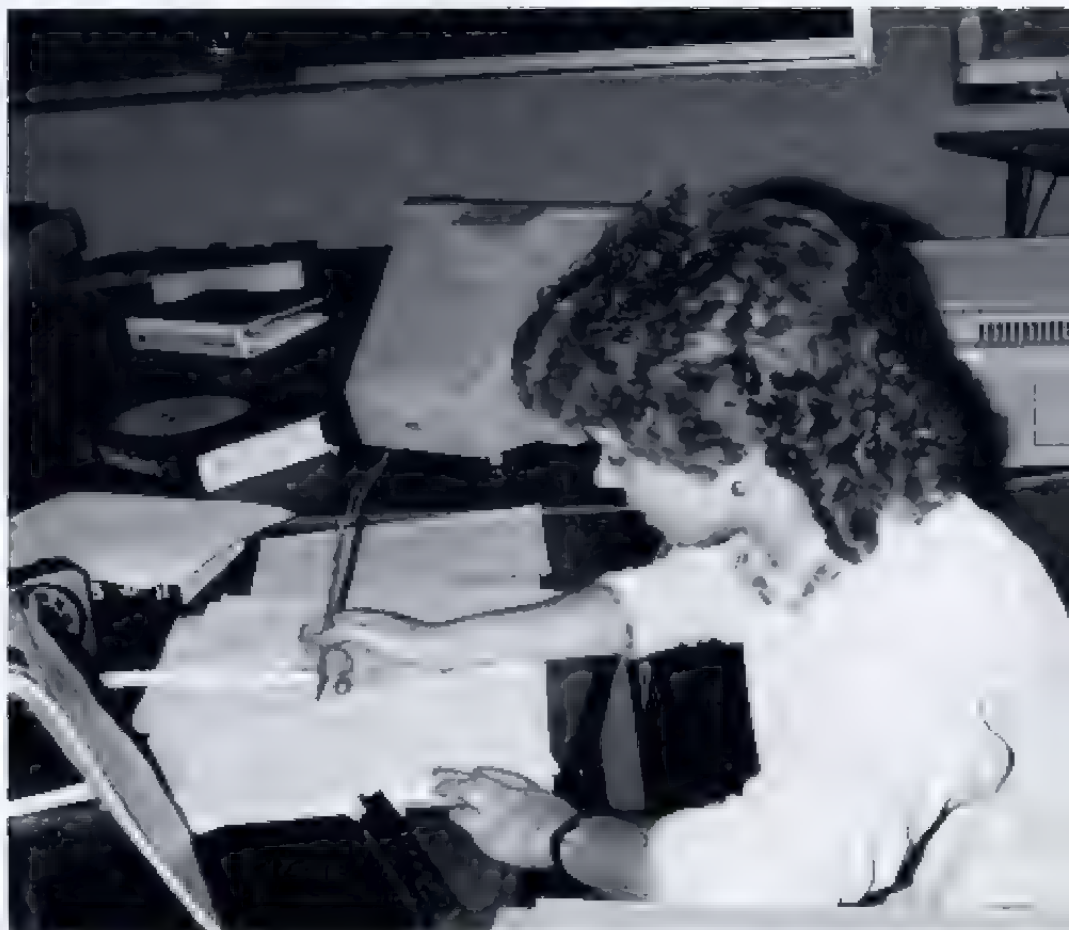
Bottom left: Kim Davis, Carmen Harrison, and Dwight Beeson take a grammar test.

Below: Laura Goings crams for an upcoming French test. J'ai etudier beaucoup!



I sure hope this lecture is easier to understand than the book!

Typing is not half as interesting as that guy in the third row. I wonder who he is?



Gosh, this is really great: not one typo for a change!

Maybe if I re-type this letter a couple of times, I will miss the speed test.

If great minds think alike, why do we have four different answers here?





Future Corporate Leaders

SCC's business department offers an impressive array of courses designed to equip the student with the necessary skills to enter the business world. These classes range from Introduction to Typing and Computer Fundamentals to Machine Transcriptions and Advanced COBOL.

In addition, associate degrees are offered in marketing/retailing or in accounting.

I knew I should have gone for a degree in English, or history, or music, or



It's not fair to make me stay here all night just because I failed a speed test.

Did you really make 500 copies of this dirty joke?

It's not hard to do; I just pretend I'm playing the piano.



Listen: let's skip this math class and go for pizza and beer.

DESIGNING THEIR FUTURES

SCC offers a two-option Mechanical Drafting and Design Technology program. Students may graduate after completing four quarters with a one-year vocational diploma or they may choose to continue and graduate with an Associate in Applied Science degree.

All students have to complete the Technical Drafting class. In this course students begin to study drawing principles and practices used for describing objects. Basic skills include the use of drafting equipment, lettering, geometric constructions, free-hand sketching, orthographic instrument drawing, and pictorial drawing.



Brad Atkins knows that drafting takes a great deal of concentration and a steady hand.



GETTING ALL CHARGED UP . . .



SCC offers a challenging curriculum in Electronics Engineering Technology. Students enrolled in the program must complete 25 classes. Freshman English I, II, and III, Speech I, Technical Math, Electronics Drafting, and Robotic Systems are just a few of the requirements for degree completion.

Electronics Engineering offers a promising career. Electronics graduates are well prepared to enter the field.

Electronics instructor Steve Burcham prepares for an upcoming class in robotics, his favorite topic.

Ignorance is not stupidity.

The survey of American history covers from the period of discovery and colonization to the present. Courses are conducted through lectures, textbooks, collateral reading, and map studies.

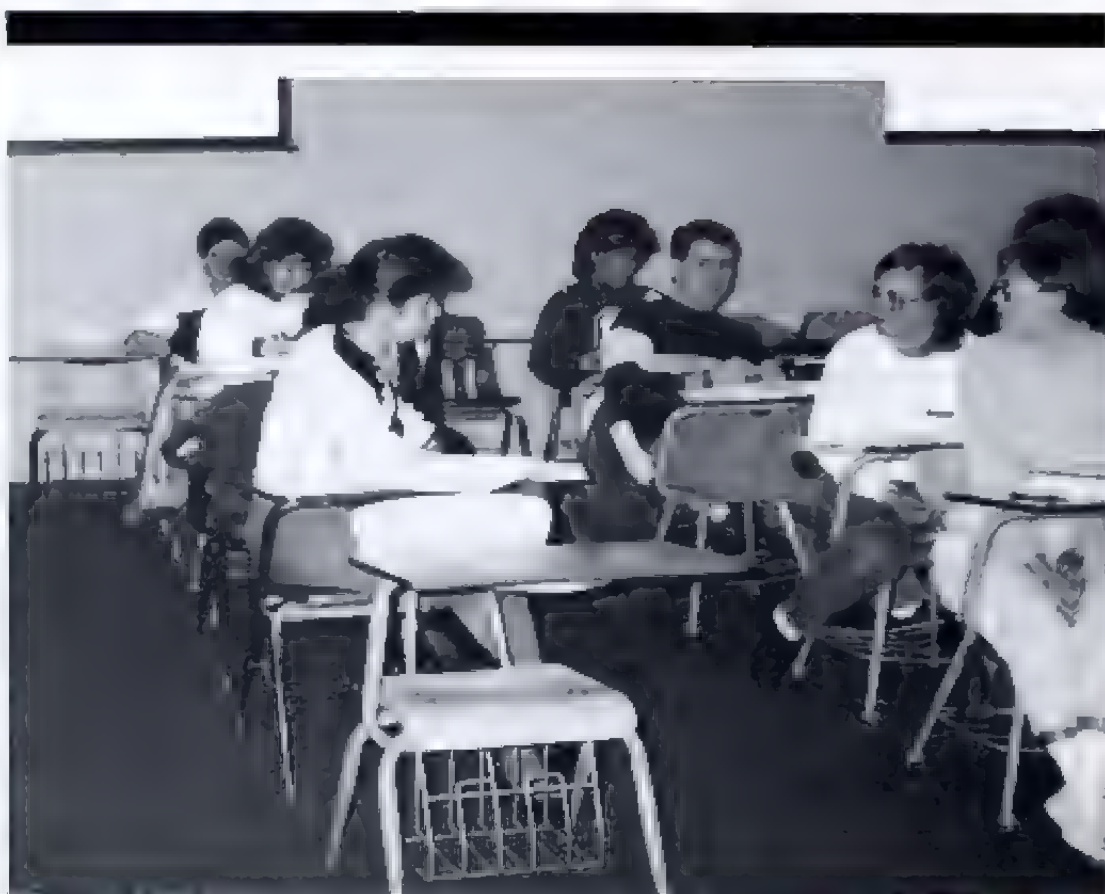


but a lack of knowledge.



The three economics courses study the present world economic systems of Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism, emphasizing American Capitalism.

The sequence course in Western Civilization is a study of the institutions and cultures of western society from 8,000 B.C. to the present.



Studying Society Stimulates Minds

Political science and sociology are only two of the many interesting and informative subjects offered by the Department of Social Sciences. In political science, students study the formation and development of government on the local, state, and national levels; they also study its organization, functions, and powers, as well as civil rights.

Sociology is taught on five levels, which cover the study of the fundamental principles and concepts of society. The courses range from the study of social problems and the techniques used by society to solve them to the family as a social institution.

Sometimes we can learn as much by casual observation as in class.

Students in Ricky Farmer's class gain insights into sociology.





Left: Two students take time to pray that today's test is cancelled.

Center: "Let's try mental telepathy; look at me and think of the answer."

Left: "Teachers are supposed to have desks. I hate sitting on tables."



Lunchtime provides the perfect opportunity to observe college behavior.

Below: "I secretly took these pictures at the last faculty meeting."



Conrad Holcomb prepares for his political science class.

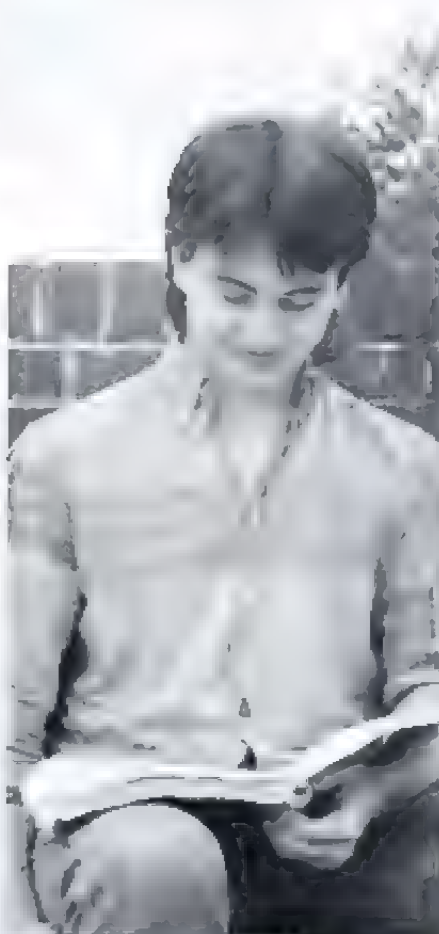
True, false, true, true: "I wonder if random choice really ever works."

Andrew catches a few rays as he uses his last few minutes of study time preparing for Mr. Maye's killer exam in psychology! He intends to amaze and ... "What do you mean the test was yesterday?"

In religion classes we learn that cheating is immoral. In psychology class we learn why we are tempted. In philosophy we learn it is irrational not to think for ourselves ... in desperation ...



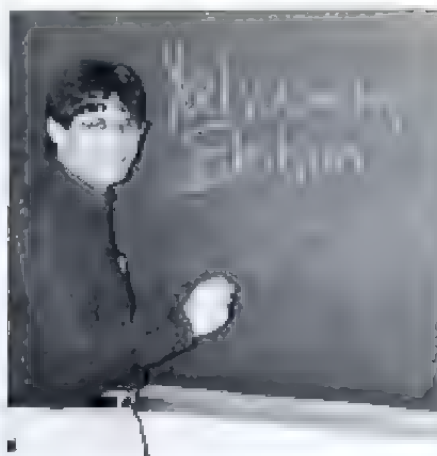
Jim Fink, instructor of philosophy, uses every available resource including visual aids, to entrance his students with the subject matter. Brad Adkins certainly seems to be entranced.



Philosophy students listen with burning intensity to philosophical questions, such as "Is it rational to stay in a classroom on a warm sunny day?"

Ham Riner, instructor of Introduction to the New Testament, gives a worried student a few pointers on how to get a passing grade in his class: "First, you get down on your knees ..."





Mark Lewis, instructor of An Introduction to the Old Testament, giggles fiendishly as he thinks of his students who are trying to figure out what these words mean. (Incidentally, they are both Hebrew words for "God.")

These three students seem uncommonly jovial to be sitting in Religion 202. Could they be contemplating past evil deeds or was the test inadvertently left on their desk?



WORDS MEN LIVE BY

"Let thy house be a house of meeting for the sages and suffer thyself to be covered with the dust of their feet, and drink in their words with thirst."

— Talmud
(before A.D. 500)

"Our old question of the comparative advantage of morality and immorality 'has now become ridiculous,' he [Plato] writes. 'We know that when the bodily constitution is gone, life is no longer endurable though pampered with all kinds of meats and drinks, and having all wealth and power.' But as health is the harmonious functioning of the human body, so goodness is the harmonious functioning of the human spirit; 'virtue is the health and beauty and well-being of the soul, and vice the disease and weakness and deformity of the

same.' A man will want to be good, when he understands the meaning of goodness, as naturally and inevitably as he will want to be healthy. Only ignorance can lead to immoral conduct.

"With a greater teacher some four hundred years later, Plato asks: 'What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' To this question there can be only one rational answer."

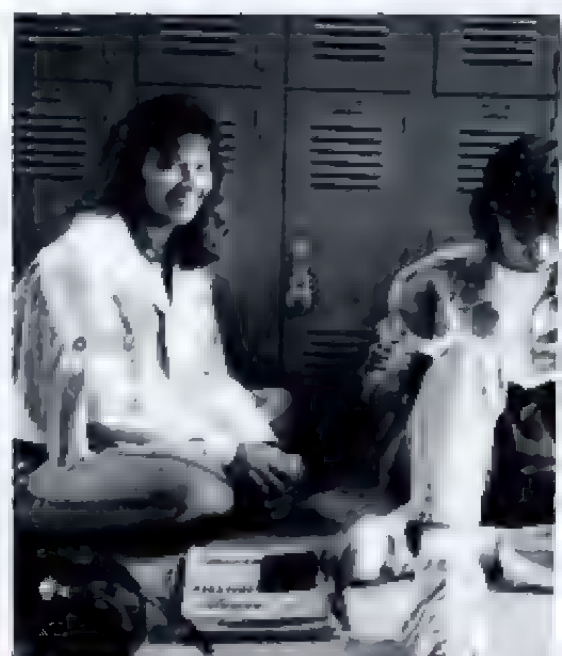
— Robert F. Davidson
Philosopher (1952)

Examining Physical Worlds

Students are provided with the best equipment available for classwork.

Center: The proper use and care of expensive equipment is learned in physical science classes. Here, Mr. Stroupe explains the microscope.

Bottom: Budding horticulture students listen attentively to the lecture of their instructor, Mr. Charles Boles.



Book knowledge isn't enough. Laboratory activities provide practice.

Encourages Understanding



Left: Any good observer can validate this well-known hypothesis: a worried student can study anywhere for a quiz or test.

Above: Hands-on experience, provided in greenhouse management and horticulture courses, is a vital part of the learning process.

As Associate in Applied Science degree may be earned in Agriculture/Horticulture Technology. Courses in horticulture deal with the principles and applications of plant science, materials, pathology, and arboriculture. Students gain a basic understanding of the identification, selection, and use of various plants, as well as the control of diseases and insects that attack ornamental trees, shrubs, and flowers. Included in the horticultural studies are courses in Landscape Gardening and Nursery and Greenhouse Management.

Physical Science offers several survey courses. Chemistry Survey includes the basic concepts and properties of elements, as well as organic and food chemistry. Physics Survey offers students the opportunity to study such topics as measurements, forces, gravity, heat, light, electricity, and atomic properties. Topics to consider in Astronomy include the study of the solar system and the Milky Way Galaxy.

SCIENCE

stresses the
importance of
environment for
healthy living



SCC offers many
different physical
science classes,
including BIOLOGY,
CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS,
AND ANATOMY AND
PHYSIOLOGY.

BIOLOGY courses
offer an introduction
to the fundamental
concept
of biology, a study
of the body's organization
and how it
functions.



CHEMISTRY is the science of the composition of matter and its changes under certain influences.

PHYSICS is the science of matter, motion, and energy. It involves the properties of matter and heat, electricity, light and sound, and applied science.



ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

courses that are available at SCC include a study of basic principles of inorganic and organic chemistry as related to homostatics, cellular structure, and energy of the human body.

"Science is an imaginative adventure of the mind-seeking truth in a world of mystery."
— Cyril Hinshelwood (1953)



STUDENT NURSES GAIN SKILL & KNOWLEDGE

Student nurses have maintained an overall pass rate of 97 percent on state board exams since 1982.

First-year students may expect to spend nine hours per week in clinical; second-year students spend nine to sixteen hours a week in clinical. Both first- and second-year students are responsible for total patient care under the supervision of a clinical instructor.

Second-year nursing students pictured: First Row (L to R): J. Boyd, B. Calloway, V. Schenck, R. Pell, K. Hardin, C. Calhoun, G. Smith, D. Holleman, R. Collins, M. Spillman, L. Sisk. Second Row (L to R): J. Bullin, E. Ayers, D. Mastin, M. Mitchell, T. Beck, C. Childress, Y. Sisk, S. Horton, T. Dixon, S. Geings, T. Ashburn. Third Row (L to R): W. Hutchens, M. Meredith, P. Davis, J. Hayes, D. Myers, L. Renegar, J. Casteven, R. Wright, D. Johnson.



FROM CLASSROOM AND CLINICAL SETTINGS



The SCC Department of Nursing offers a two-year course of studies leading to an associates degree in nursing.

Students gain skill and knowledge through course work, simulated situations, and clinical settings. Basic concepts of nutrition, physical and social sciences, communication, and growth and development are included.

Through clinical studies conducted in area hospitals, the student nurse is guided in the nursing process with clinical emphasis on patient assessment, planning, and implementing nursing procedures. The clinical experience focuses on the role of the nurse as a member of the overall health team.

SCC nursing courses are progressive, most being offered only once a year. For this reason, the student nurse must maintain at least a C in each course to avoid losing a year of study.



PHYSICAL FITNESS

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION CURRICULUM

SCC offers a variety of courses designed to promote physical fitness and health awareness. Overall physical conditioning is stressed with special emphasis on cardiovascular fitness, weight gain or loss and muscle strength.

A general first aid course stresses accident prevention and treatment of injuries. Students are trained to give immediate care to a person who has been injured or suddenly taken ill. It includes self-help and home care if medical assistance is not available or is delayed.



The standard Red Cross manual is the textbook used in First Aid and Safety class. The manual stresses accident prevention around the home, school, and work place.

The treadmill is one of 14 exercise machines used in physical fitness classes. It is a great way to lose weight, improve muscle strength, and improve the cardiovascular system.

SAFETY & FIRST AID

The importance of individual physical fitness, the teaching of fundamentals, techniques and rule of play are the major objectives of each class, but students also find that the classes can be fun.

Volleyball, tennis, and golf are great ways to catch a few rays while improving one's backswing. And who could forget the first aid class on bandaging? The classroom looks like a field hospital with full scalp bandages, slings, and splints as students practice the proper way to render first aid to accident victims.

"The learner must do his own learning. No one can get inside his body and think for him; he alone is responsible for and capable of achieving success."

— Jean A. Barrett

"A healthy body makes for a healthy mind, and a healthy mind is essential to reach a full learning capacity."

— Kathy Nichols
SCC student



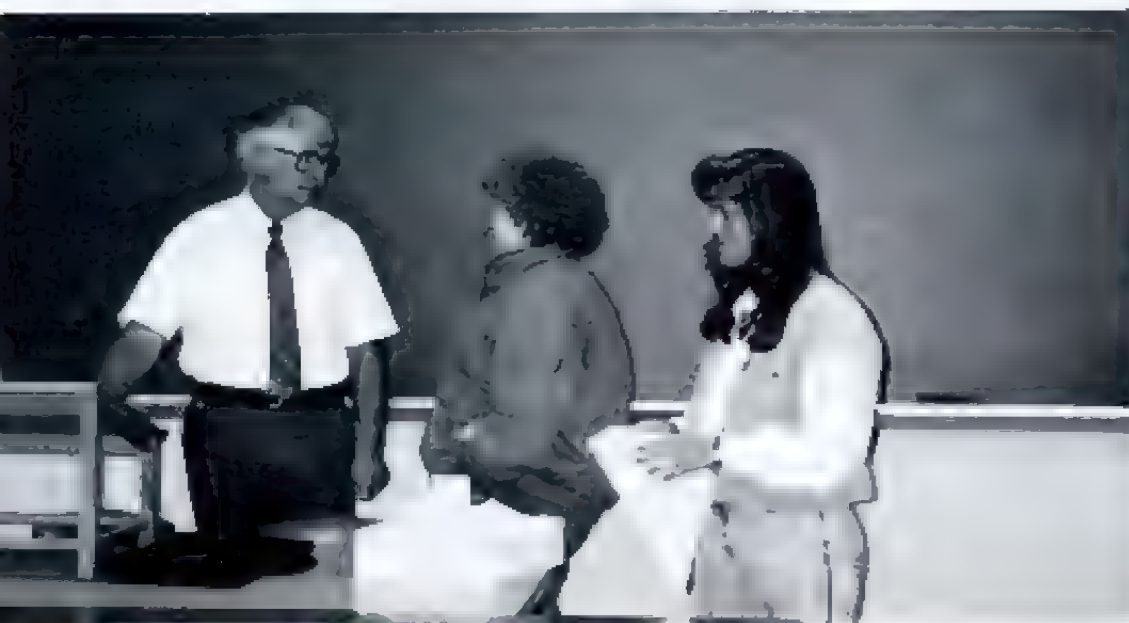


In a practice situation, CPR looks like all fun and games, but these students realize the importance of cardiopulmonary resuscitation in real emergency situations.



Paul Hinshaw, instructor of First Aid and Safety, passes out graded tests. He seems amused at some of the answers his desperate students have put on paper.

Billy Cook helps himself to the box of first aid supplies. Having swiped the merthiolate, all he needs now are a few butterfly bandages and one or two injured friends.



Above: After breaking Glenn Pruitt's arm, Mr. Hinshaw puts it in a sling. He insists that students follow his example of cleaning up after themselves and repairing what they break.

Coach Hinshaw assures a nervous partner that today he will watch Pam Jessup more closely and absolutely will not let her do another full-head bandage.

LIFETIME CONNECTIONS

Each connection within a bridge is made to last the lifetime of the bridge. The connections are necessities to help keep the bridge useful. Such connections are concrete, steel, the individual links, and blocks. Connections have many purposes. A bridge can connect land to land, highway to highway, and railroad to railroad. The connections also can connect land over water, land over railroad, and highway over land. Any of these various connections can be reversed. For example, land over railroad could be railroad over land.

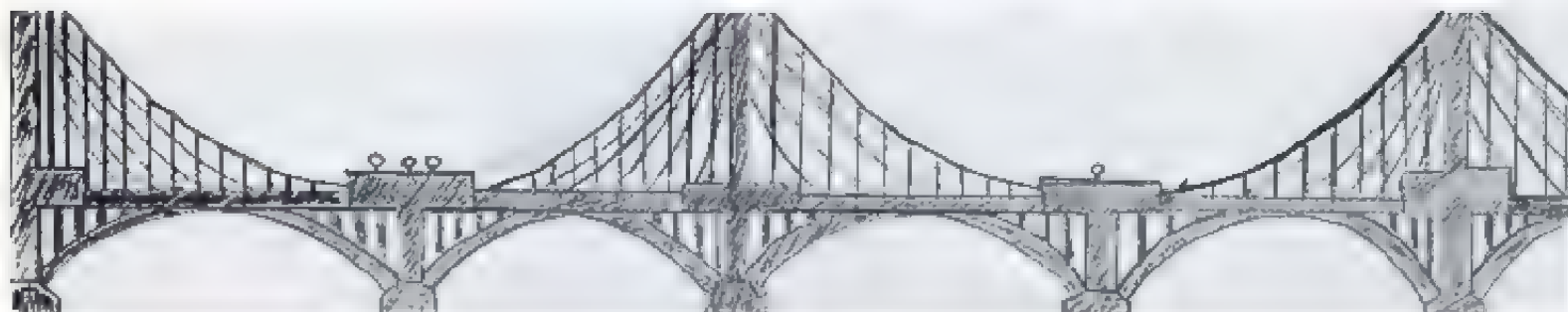
Each student obtains and develops certain connections. For example, English 101 is connected by 102 and 103. The connections are important to a student's college curriculum. A student first made a connection when he began to talk. Throughout grade school, high school, and now college, students have been taking each connection and better developing their knowledge.

Connections are very important to both bridges and students. They help to broaden horizons in the lives of both. The future for bridges looks promising because of its strong connections. Academics are the lifetime connections of a student. They add many new opportunities that are too great to be turned down.



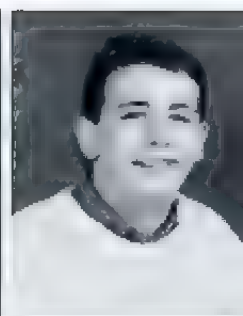
Top: William McCachren helps a Calculus student. Bottom left: Sharon Gates handles three tongues — English, Spanish, and French.

Bottom right: William Stroupe prepares his biology lecture notes. Opposite page: Top world leaders, including President Bush, meet in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic Summit in Paris.

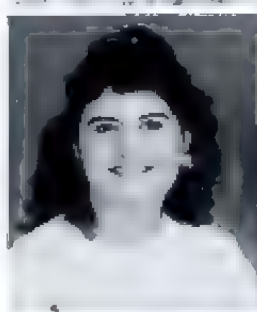




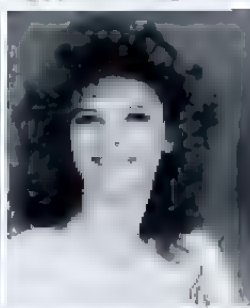
Keyna Monique Abbott
Boonville, NC
Jeremy Wayne Acord
Pilot Mountain, NC
Lisa Wasson Adams
Yadkinville, NC
Brad William Adkins
King, NC
C. William ("Bill") Alberg
King, NC



Amy Denise Anderson
Jonesville, NC
Tammy Wiles Anderson
Jonesville, NC
Judy Bowman Angel
Mount Airy, NC
Thomas Daniel Angel
Mount Airy, NC
Susan Kay Angell
East Bend, NC



Angie Rae Arrington
Pilot Mountain, NC
Tammy Thora Asburn
Pilot Mountain, NC
Brandy Renee Ashby
Mount Airy, NC
Terri Lynn Atkinson
Mount Airy, NC
Patricia Marsh Bailey
King, NC



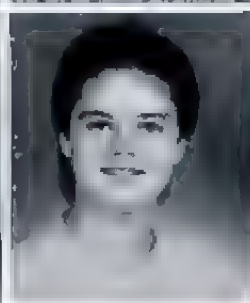
Rebecca Lynn Barker
Elkin, NC
Marilyn Anne Barrett
Dobson, NC
Megan Ellen Barrett
Dobson, NC
Darren Ray Bays
Rural Hall, NC
Wanda Denise Bean
Westfield, NC



Matthew Shane Beck
Mount Airy, NC
Valerie Jeanette Beck
Mount Airy, NC
Floyd Jackson Benfield
Elkin, NC
Candi Brown Benge
State Road, NC
Ricky Benge
State Road, NC



Amber Lynn Bennett
King, NC
Amy Lynette Bennett
King, NC
Christopher Scott Bennett
Pinnacle, NC
Krista Kay Bennett
King, NC
Susan Elaine Bennett
Mount Airy, NC





Sharon Elizabeth Berrier
Mounty Airy, NC
Theresa Lynn Berrier
Mount Airy, NC
Tammy Jean Beverly
Mount Airy, NC
Edna Blackburn Billings
Traphill, NC
Janet Ring Blackman
Mount Airy, NC

Robert Allen Blake
White Plains, NC
Fonda Dale Bledsoe
Mount Airy, NC
Graylen Patrick Blevins
Sparta, NC
Melinda Gaye Blevins
Pinnacle, NC
Betty Jean Bobbitt
Galax, VA

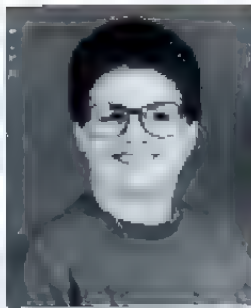
Horace P. ("Chip")
Bondurant
Mount Airy, NC
Kyle Wayne Booe
Yadkinville, NC
Ronald Shelton Boose
Yadkinville, NC
Maise ("T.K.") Bowman
Bowden
Lowgap, NC
Mary LeAnn Bowman
Ararat, VA

Rhonda Sue Bowman
Pinnacle, NC
Norman Scott Bowman
Claudiville, VA
Janet McCraw Boyd
Mount Airy, NC
Ricky Lee Bratcher
Pinnacle, NC
Jill Crabbe Brinkley
Pilot Mountain, NC

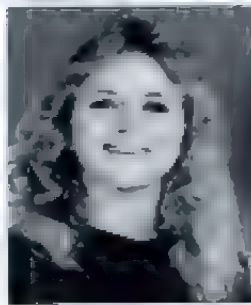
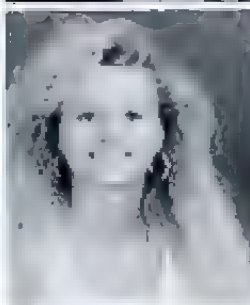
Miriam Elizabeth Brinkle
Pilot Mountain, NC
April Bond Brintle
Mount Airy, NC
Tammy Jane Brooks
Thurmond, NC
Amy Michelle Brown
Hamptonville, NC
Christopher Reid Brown
King, NC

Lisa Jane Brown
Siloam, NC
Sherice Lavonne Brown
Woodlawn, VA
Barbara Sechrist Bullins
Mount Airy, NC
Linda Jenkins Burnett
Dobson, NC
Shelia Thomas Butcher
Mount Airy, NC

Darin Kevin Byrd
Galax, VA
Kimberly Renee Byrd
Elkin, NC
John Carol Cail
Mount Airy, NC
Betty Badgett Calloway
King, NC
Lisa Michelle Calloway
King, NC



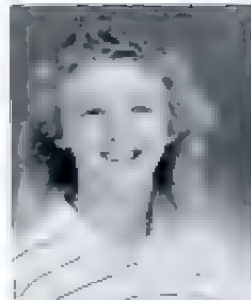
Laura Dawn Cannoy
Mount Airy, NC
Pat Ann Cannoy
Mount Airy, NC
Matthew Thomas Carter
Pfafftown, NC
Cathy Ann Carico
King, NC
Judy Watson Carico
Tobaccoville, NC



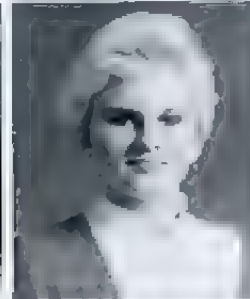
Sharon Faye Carico
Tobaccoville, NC
Elizabeth Kay ("Beth")
Carter
Jonesville, NC
Julie Ann Carter
Mount Airy, NC
Matthew Preston Carter
Dobson, NC
Robin Noelle Casstevens
Mount Airy, NC



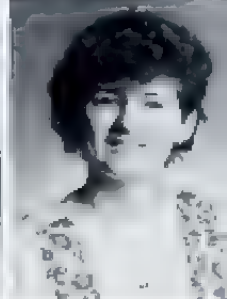
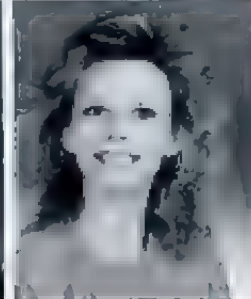
Abby Lynn Chappell
Jonesville, NC
Stephanie Kathleen
Chappell
Mount Airy, NC
Cathy Davis Childress
Mount Airy, NC
Amy Rose Chrisley
Mount Airy, NC
Debra Margaret Coalson
Mount Airy, NC



Mendy Lou Coalson
Pilot Mountain, NC
Christina Grose Coleman
Mount Airy, NC
Christopher Earl Coleman
Westfield, NC
Connie Wallace Collins
Yadkinville, NC
Evelyn Higgins Collins
Mount Airy, NC



Michelle Annette S. Collins
Mount Airy, NC
Randy Wade Collins
Mount Airy, NC
Tommy Wayne Collins
Mount Airy, NC
Lisa Cooke
Dobson, NC
Amanda Carol Couch
Elkin, NC





Sara Lee Cox
Mount Airy, NC
Wendy Michelle Cressy
Dobson, NC
Margaret Creed
Ararat, NC
Debbie Lynn Crissman
Siloam, NC
Susan Annette Crissman
Siloam, NC

Karen Denise Cropps
Mount Airy, NC
Jeremy David Crotts
White Plains, NC
Barbara Ketterling
Cundiff
State Road, NC
David Lloyd Dalton
Westfield, NC
Tony Earl Dalton
Mount Airy, NC

Thomas Lee Dancy, Jr.
Mount Airy, NC
Mary Lowe Darnell
Elkin, NC
Patricia ("Patty") C.
Davis
Sparta, NC
Susan Dianne Davis
Dobson, NC
Paula Dayl Dawson
Mount Airy, NC

GIVING LIFE

Even Excellent Conviction
Is Worthless, Until It is
Transformed Into Example.

The Surry County chapter of the American Red Cross sponsored two blood drives at SCC on Nov. 2, 1989, and again on Feb. 7, 1990. The bloodmobile set up donation stations in the gymnasium and students were asked to meet the quota of 100 pints for each drive.

The Red Cross blood donations aid cancer patients, dialysis machine patients, organ transplants, and trauma victims. The Surry County chapter uses most of its donated blood for trauma victims. SCC students and faculty respond to these annual blood drives unselfishly, knowing that they truly are giving the gift of life to their friends and neighbors.



A SCC student overcomes his natural fear of pain to donate a life-giving gift to someone he will never see. He and many other SCC students and faculty transform convictions into examples that we all should follow.

Samuel Nathaniel
Dearmin, Jr.
Pinnacle, NC
Harold Faron DeCelle
Elkin, NC
Annette Elizabeth Dillon
Mount Airy, NC
Dennis Gray Dixon
Mount Airy, NC
Crystal Dawn Doss
Mount Airy, NC



Sara Lynn Doub
East Bend, NC
Cynthia Hemmings
Dowdy
Mount Airy, NC
Kathi Ellen Draughn
Mount Airy, NC
Sarah Anne Draughn
Mount Airy, NC
Myron Joseph Draughn
Mount Airy, NC



Chris Ashley Driggers
Toast, NC
Karen Lynette Dunbar
Mount Airy, NC
Penny Renee Dunbar
Mount Airy, NC
Angela Dawn Easter
Ararat, VA
Warren Grey Easter
Ararat, VA



Andy: "Richard, how does the setup look for tonight?"

Richard: "Great! Better when the lights go out."

Marty: "Andy, turn the strobes on when I plug them into the main switch."

"There's lots of work involved. We've got to pick out music everyone likes to hear, and make sure all of the equipment is set up right. The effort is worth it when everyone is dancing and having fun! DJing is cool!" — Andy McHone





Joseph Edgar Eaton
Mount Airy, NC
Teresa Kelly Eaton
Mount Airy, NC
Amanda Gale Edwards
King, NC
Tammy Denise Edwards
Mount Airy, NC
Tammy Noble Edwards
Boonville, NC

Christina ("Christy") S.
Esparza
Mount Airy, NC
Lewana Leigh Everhart
King, NC
Nancy Denise Everidge
Cana, VA
Lisa Annette Faries
Mount Airy, NC
Benjamin ("Bengi") Scott
Faw

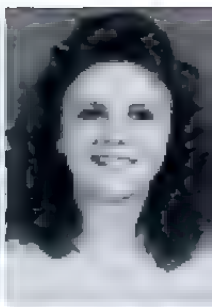
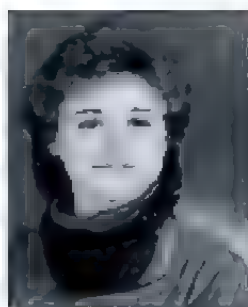
Mount Airy, NC
Martha ("Marti") D.
Ferguson
King, NC
Michele Lynn Fink
Galax, VA
Loida Fletcher
King, NC
Melody Louise Ford
Dobson, NC
Kathleen Denise Fowler
Elkin, NC

Cheryl Renee Francis
Jonesville, NC
Vickie Claudette Frazier
Westfield, NC
Bradly Carlton Freeman
Mount Airy, NC
Wendy Kay Freeman
Yadkinville, NC
Anthony T. Fronius
Mount Airy, NC

Stephanie Ann Falk
Pilot Mountain, NC
Sherry Gore Fussell
Mount Airy, NC
Rhonda Dale Galyean
Lowgap, NC
Donna Lee Gammons
Mount Airy, NC
Patricia ("Pat") Johnson
Garris
Boonville, NC

Amanda Catherine Gates
Dobson, NC
Billy Greg Gentry
Jonesville, NC
Noah Gaston Gilmore, Jr.
Jonesville, NC
Julie Elizabeth Goins
Mount Airy, NC
Stephanie Goldaborough
Pinnacle, NC

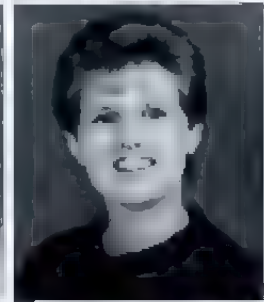
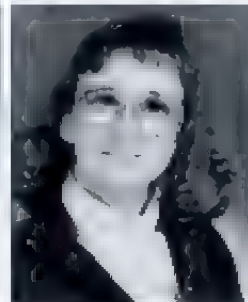
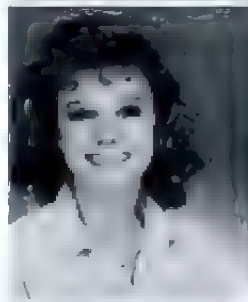
Darla Lynn Gordon
Pilot Mountain, NC
Mart Taft Gordon
Pilot Mountain, NC
Michael Shannon Gravley
Mount Airy, NC
James Albert Green
Winston-Salem, NC
Della Donnette Grey
Mount Airy, NC



Allan Frank Griffith
Mount Airy, NC
Jeanette Darlene Gullatt
Mount Airy, NC
Susan Renee Gwynn
Pilot Mountain, NC
Wallace K. Hairston
Elkin, NC
Scott Edward Haithcock
King, NC



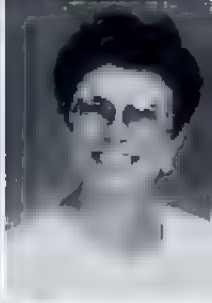
Bonnie Melissa Hall
Mount Airy, NC
India Dene Hall
Yadkinville, NC
Kimberly Gaye Wall Hall
Siloam, NC
Nina Suzanne Hall
Jonesville, NC
Shannon Upchurch Hall
Mount Airy, NC



Craig Steven Hanks
Elkin, NC
Kay Blankenship Hardin
Sparta, NC
Gerald Clark Hardy
Siloam, NC
Louise Harrell Harold
Mount Airy, NC
Clara Jean Harrell
Mount Airy, NC

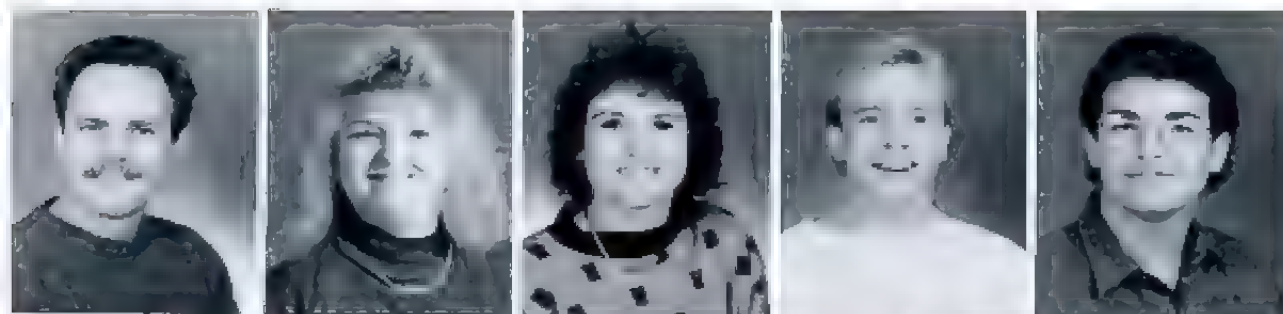


Belinda Kay Harris
Elkin, NC
Melinda Jean Harris
Elkin, NC
Crystal Leigh Hazelden
Boonville, NC
Gideon Clay ("Bucky")
Hauser
Mount Airy, NC
Jane Hauser
King, NC



Rhonda Jones Hawks
Mount Airy, NC
Travis Bruce Hawks
Mount Airy, NC
Dawn Leigh Haynes
Mount Airy, NC
Julie Ann Haynes
King, NC
Melissa Lynn Hedrick
Elkin, NC





Donald William Hensley
Mount Airy, NC
Christie Denise Hiatt
Mount Airy, NC
Yvonne Hiatt
Mount Airy, NC
Jeffrey Dean Hicks
King, NC
Joseph Allen Hill
Mount Airy, NC



Debra Jane Hobson
Yadkinville, NC
Sandy Kay Hodge
Sparta, NC
Hope Michelle Hodges
Mount Airy, NC
Samuel Lewis Holder, Jr.
Mount Airy, NC
Tracey Leigh Hoots
Roaring River, NC



Jane Brady Hudson
Rural Hall, NC
Tammy Michelle Hunter
Boonville, NC
Mindy Gay Hutchens
East Bend, NC
Dorothy Sugge Hyatt
Pilot Mountain, NC
Joseph Charles Hylton
Lawsonville, NC



Mark Shelbon Hylton
Mount Airy, NC
David Loren Iles
Sparta, NC
Patricia Ann Inman
Mount Airy, NC
Robert Dean Inman
Pilot Mountain, NC
Tina Sue Irvin
Dobson, NC



Gregory Scott Isaacs
Mount Airy, NC
Carol Jackson
Mount Airy, NC
Michael Derek Jackson
State Road, NC
Richard Taylor Jackson
Mount Airy, NC
Kevin DeWayne Jefferson
Mount Airy, NC



Billie Lynne Jenkins
Jonesville, NC
Paula Howell Jennings
Mount Airy, NC
Travis Scott Jessup
Mount Airy, NC
Allison Snow Johnson
Dobson, NC
Deborah Hutchens Johnson
Boonville, NC

Jane Elizabeth Johnson
Elkin, NC
Lethia Ann Johnson
State Road, NC
Kimberly Jans Johnston
Pinnacle, NC
Becky Martin Jones
Westfield, NC
David Jones
Jonesville, NC



Gregory Alan Jones
King, NC
Gregory Phillip Jones
Mount Airy, NC
Patrick Shane Jones
Mount Airy, NC
Rebecca Lynn Jones
Mount Airy, NC
Kimbyl ("Kim") Glea
Joyce
Pilot Mountain, NC



Wade Gilmer Jurney, Jr.
Winston-Salem, NC
April Lorraine Kegley
Galax, VA
Christopher David
Kennedy
Roaring River, NC
Kimberly Dawn Key
Siloam, NC
Kimberly LuAnn Key
Ararat, NC



"The first key to wisdom is this — constant and frequent questioning . . . for by doubting and by questioning we arrive at the truth."

— Pierre Abélard (1120)

Quotation to the right:
Agnes De Mille (1952)

"I learned three important things in college — to use a library, to memorize quickly and visually, to drop asleep at any time given a horizontal surface and fifteen minutes. What I could not learn was to think creatively on schedule."



ACHIEVING HONORS

Today's Goals Become Tomorrow's Achievements For SCC Student

"The biggest problem for students today is low self-esteem and poor respect for themselves as people," commented Emily Lineback, a 20-year-old Pilot Mountain native who strives to better herself and her world. Lineback exhibits great intelligence and emotion. The desire to succeed daily motivates her. She believes without goals one will become mediocre.

Lineback addresses the question "Does bias exist in journalism?" during evening gown competition of the Miss Elkin Valley Pageant held Fri-Sat., Nov. 10-11, 1989, in Dickson Auditorium.

Lineback's aims have become achievements and her achievements have become honors. She has won numerous awards for writing poetry and short stories. As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society, she holds the office of vice-president. She recently placed as second-runner-up in the Miss Elkin Valley Beauty Pageant. Other involvements include Phi Theta Kappa's Outreach Committee, the newspaper and yearbook staffs, and Who's Who. Lineback expresses individuality through self-confidence and leadership.



Kharum Abbas Khan
Dobson, NC
Ginger Parker Kiger
Rural Hall, NC
Kelly Ann Kinder
Mount Airy, NC
Jamie Fulk King
Westfield, NC
Marcia Gwyn King
Pilot Mountain, NC



Michael King
Lowgap, NC
Kay Hurst Lawson
Pilot Mountain, NC
Ann Katherine Llewellyn
Mount Airy, NC
Rory Llewellyn
King, NC
Daniel Lowe
Mount Airy, NC



John Kevin Lowe
Pilot Mountain, NC
Vickie Coe Lowe
Mount Airy, NC
Marion Stoltzfus
Luffman
Jonesville, NC
Stehanie Jeanelle Lynch
Lowgap, NC
Karen Annette Lyons
Laurel Fork, VA

Barbara Tucker Mabe
Boonville, NC
Teresa Faye Mabe
Laurel Springs, NC
Tony Ray Mabe
Lawsonville, NC
Gregory Allen Magaraci
King, NC
Steven Gray Marion
Mount Airy, NC



Teresa Michelle Marion
Mount Airy, NC
Wade Ashley Marion
Mount Airy, NC
Randy Dale Marshall
Westfield, NC
Sarah Evelyn Marshall
Mount Airy, NC
Angie Darice Martin
Elkin, NC



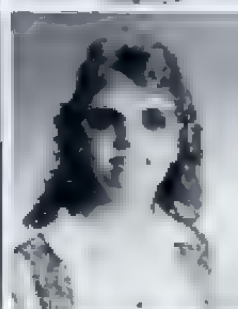
Charles Gregory Martin, Jr.
Boonville, NC
Dina Gaye Martin
Mount Airy, NC
Jason Ross Martin
State Road, NC
Kathy Aileen Martin
Dobson, NC
Maria Frances Martin
Ronda, NC



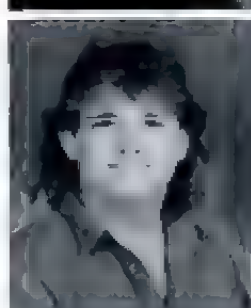
Teresa Harold Martin
Dobson, NC
Carol Nelson Matthews
East Bend, NC
Darice Elaine Matthews
Boonville, NC
Mary Cotton Mauck
Dobson, NC
Eric Eugene Mauldin
Mount Airy, NC



Phillip Culbert Mayes
Dobson, NC
Pamela Puckett Maynard
Dobson, NC
Cynthia Lynn McBride
Mount Airy, NC
Regina Eloise McCann
State Road, NC
Temple Gay McCreary
Pilot Mountain, NC



Andrew Miller McHone
Ararat, NC
Jon Darrell McKinney
Pilot Mountain, NC
Tabetha ("Tabby") D.
McQueen
Yadkinville, NC
Barbara Honea Merrell
Boonville, NC
Angela Dee Miller
Boonville, NC





BUILDING FOR LIFE

Busy Student Lives To Achieve As Student, Model, Worker, Dad

Charles Martin, a Boonville native, juggles two jobs, school work, and social life with confidence. A part-time student and model, a full-time employee and father, Martin exemplifies that hard work and patience pay off. At 28, he has worked at Douglas Battery in Winston-Salem for 9 years, has reared an 8-year-old daughter, has completed 3 years at SCC — majoring in Industrial Main-

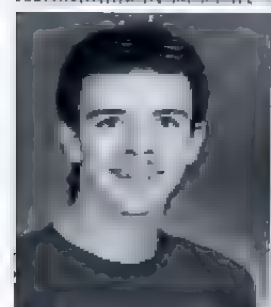
"Get with it and remember that nothing comes easily," Martin advises. He firmly believes that a person should exercise his body as well as his mind to achieve complete fitness.

tenance — and has finished a few biathlon races this past year.

Recollecting his teen years reminds Martin of the importance of life, to be his own person: a leader, not a follower. Peer pressure has never been a real problem for him because he believes in positive outlooks and self-esteem. Individualism is also stressed through his words and wisdom. Occupying himself with various jobs and activities, Martin has worked toward tremendously improving his personal and professional life. He now looks forward to the future.



James Mitchell
Westfield, NC
Julie Ann Mitchell
Westfield, NC
Sara Elizabeth
Montgomery
Cana, VA
Diana Wilson Moorefield
Mount Airy, NC
Tammy Butcher Morgan
Mount Airy, NC

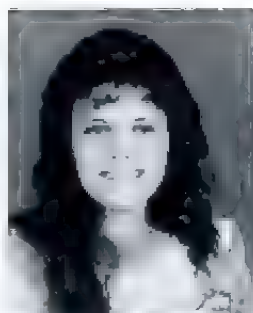


David DeWayne Morris
Mount Airy, NC
Tonya Michelle Mounce
State Road, NC
Timothy Richard
Murphy
East Bend, NC
Deborah ("Debbie")
Upright Myers
Elkin, NC
Julie Elizabeth Myers
Yadkinville, NC

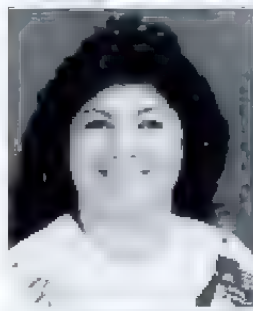


Wesley ("Wes") Eugene
Myers
Mount Airy, NC
Judy Nations
Mount Airy, NC
Rosa Leigh Newman
Elkin, NC
Kathy Puckett Nichols
Dobson, NC
Penny Lynn Nichols
Sparta, NC

Tina Michelle Norman
Mount Airy, NC
F. Christopher O'Neal
Dobson, NC
Timothy Doyle Overby
Mount Airy, NC
Mary Denise Owens
Mount Airy, NC
James Edward ("Eddie")
Padgett, Jr.
Westfield, NC



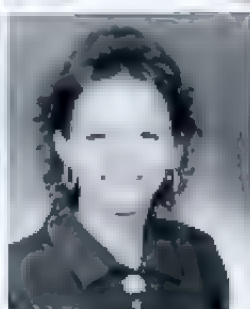
Pamela Stevens Padgett
Westfield, NC
Scotty Allen Pardue
Siloam, NC
Debbie Marsh Parker
King, NC
Gerald William ("Jerry")
Parker
Pinnacle, NC
William R. ("Billy") Petrie,
Jr.
Winston-Salem, NC



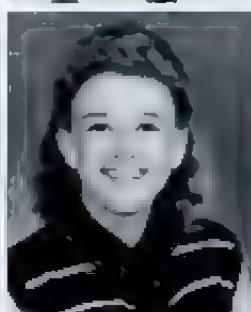
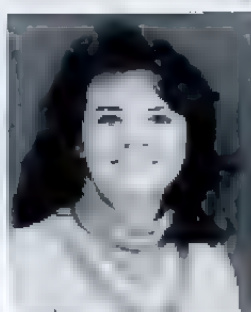
Randall Scott Poindexter
Boonville, NC
Brenda Collins Poplin
Dobson, NC
Melissa Jill Poplin
Hamptonville, NC
Christian Prim
Boonville, NC
Trenna Reavis Prim
Hamptonville, NC



John Carlton Proffitt
Yadkinville, NC
Bonnie Barnes Pruitt
Sparta, NC
Leslie Shannon Pruitt
Pinnacle, NC
Rhonda Quesinberry
Mount Airy, NC
Julie Slate Radford
Claudville, VA

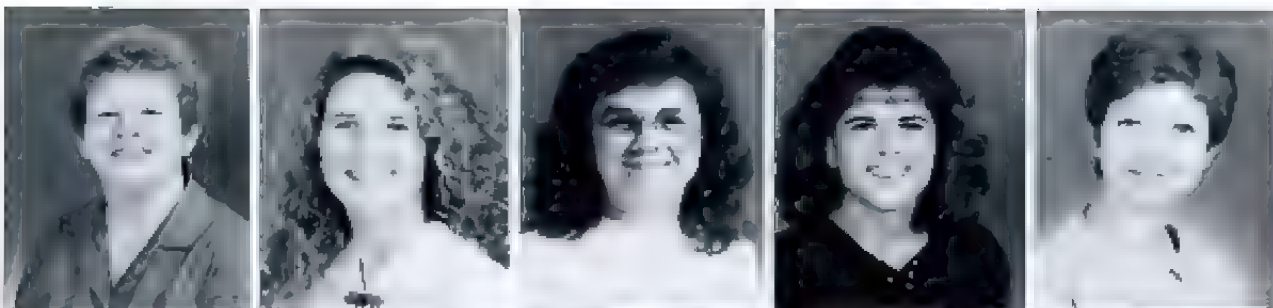


Delinda Nichelle Rawley
Mount Airy, NC
James Larry Reavis, Jr.
Yadkinville, NC
Kimberly Dawn Reavis
Yadkinville, NC
Holly Renee Reece
Jonesville, NC
Valerie Ann Reed
Elkin, NC



Ruthie Mae Renegar
Elkin, NC
Katherine Florence
Reynolds
Ronda, NC
Melissa Ann Reynolds
Jonesville, NC
Melrose Easter Reynolds
Ararat, VA
Julie Denise Richardson
Sparta, NC





Rosa Richardson
Lawgap, NC
Elizabeth Kay Riley
Mount Airy, NC
Candace Ring
Mount Airy, NC
Shelia Gay Ring
Siloam, NC
Glenda Tidwell Robbins
Mount Airy, NC



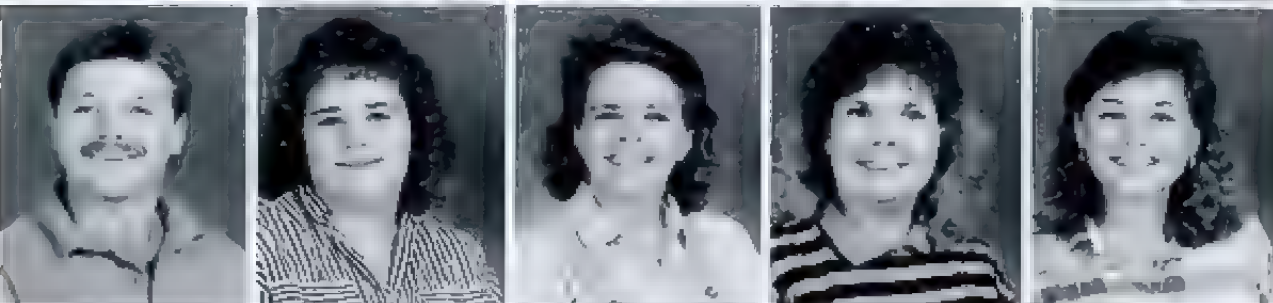
Regina Lynn Robertson
Danbury, NC
Stephanie Anne Rogers
Mount Airy, NC
Lynn Mabe Russell
Ronda, NC
John Rutherford
Ennice, NC
Shannon Lynn Salley
Elkin, NC



Theresa Marie Sandlin
Mount Airy, NC
Barbara K. Sapper
State Road, NC
Edward Thomas Sapper
State Road, NC
David C. Scales
Mount Airy, NC
Vickie Stringfield Schenck
Westfield, NC



Mary Catherine Schock
Boonville, NC
Amy Elizabeth Scott
King, NC
Mary Ann Sechrist
Cana, VA
Lynn Fortner Secrest
Dobson, NC
Karen Dawn Semones
Pilot Mountain, NC

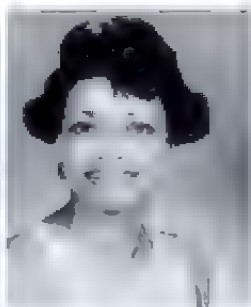


Timothy James Senter
Mount Airy, NC
Jeannie Lynn Shaw
Boonville, NC
Donna Kay Sheets
Mount Airy, NC
Beverly Adams Shelton
Lowgap, NC
Carla Ann Shepherd
Dobson, NC



Cindy Shinault
Mount Airy, NC
Lee Shuff
Mount Airy, NC
Shannon Michelle Simmons
Dobson, NC
Shea Brewer Simmons
Westfield, NC
Lisa Wall Sisk
Westfield, NC

Yvette Easter Sisk
Pilot Mountain, NC
Tammy Couch Sizemore
Elkin, NC
Michele Slade
Winston-Salem, NC
Coy Edward Slate, Jr.
Mount Airy, NC
Jonathan Noel Slate
Danbury, NC



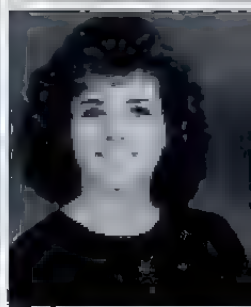
Danny Ray Slawter
State Road, NC
Christopher Scott Sloop
Elkin, NC
Bonnie Shannon Smith
Mount Airy, NC
Donna Elizabeth Smith
Mount Airy, NC
Douglas Thomas Smith
Lawsonville, NC



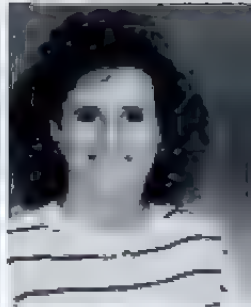
Gregory Lee Smith
Dobson, NC
Melanie Renee Smith
Ararat, VA
Shannon Lorenzo Smith
Pilot Mountain, NC
Steven Delano Smith
King, NC
Timothy Darren Smith
King, NC



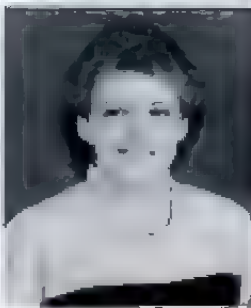
Terry Brian Snider
Pilot Mountain, NC
Crystal Delei Solomon
Mount Airy, NC
Sherry Lynn Spainhour
King, NC
Robin Lynette St. John
Elkin, NC
Kimberly Renee Stanley
Elkin, NC

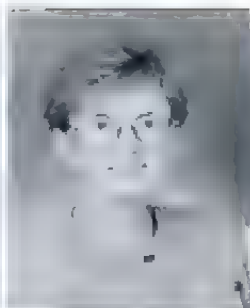
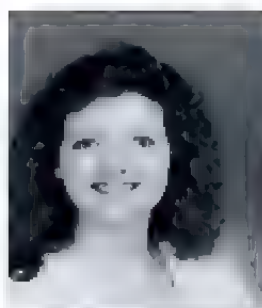


Joe Lee Stephens
Pilot Mountain, NC
April Dawn Stevens
Danbury, NC
Cynthia Darlene Stewart
Mount Airy, NC
Bobby Gray Stone
Hamptonville, NC
Tracy Ann Stone
Elkin, NC

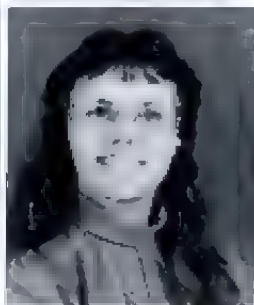


Kristia Suzette Strickland
Cana, VA
Ruth Allred Stuart
Pilot Mountain, NC
Shirley Ann Summers
State Road, NC
Cathy Sue Surratt
Mount Airy, NC
Carmen Y. Sykes
Mount Airy, NC





Karen Ward Tate
Mount Airy, NC
Sara Lynn Taylor
Westfield, NC
Jimmy Ellison Teal
Mount Airy, NC
Amy Leigh Thomas
Mount Airy, NC
Dawn White Thomas
Mount Airy, NC



Mark Lee Thompson
Mount Airy, NC
Linda Faye Tilley
Mount Airy, NC
Vicky Lee Tilley
Westfield, NC
Alphonso Thompson
Tillman, Jr.
Pilot Mountain, NC
Sandy Lynette Tolbert
Mount Airy, NC



Raymond Michael
Trindale, Jr.
Dobson, NC
Cindy Elizabeth Trivett
East Bend, NC
Teresa Turner
Mount Airy, NC
Yonna Leigh Turney
Pinnacle, NC
Anthony ("Andy")
Steven Utt
Mount Airy, NC



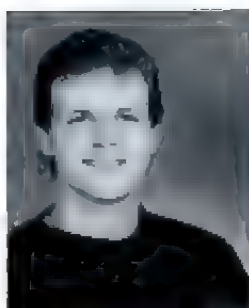
DIMENSIONS

Endurance, Determination,
Strength, and Power
Result in New Heights

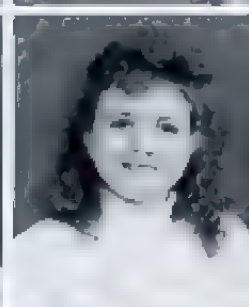
One of Surry's most outstanding athletes is sophomore Craig Hamlin, a 19-year-old Mount Airy native. Motivating the team and encouraging each player to strive for victory, Hamlin participates as a member of the volleyball and basketball teams and plays golf and tennis. Playing the middle-hitter position, he has proven to be an important asset to the volleyball team. On the court Hamlin averages 25 points per game as the basketball team's center. He is a leader and motivator off the court as well, as he coaches a boys' basketball team at Franklin Elementary School and helps organize a fellowship group of Christian students.

Hamlin's advice for success is this: "When you devote your time to something special, whether it's playing sports or making good grades, make the most of your time and give 110 percent of yourself. You'll begin to realize that what you put into life, you'll get back."

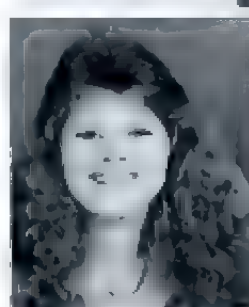
Conrad Dean Utt
 Ararat, VA
 James Philip Vogler
 Mount Airy, NC
 Josielyn Dizon Vogler
 Mount Airy, NC
 Dennis Aldean Wall
 Elkin, NC
 Shelia Renea Wall
 Pilot Mountain, NC



Brian Keith Walsh
 Mount Airy, NC
 Lisa Marie Ward
 Mount Airy, NC
 Kelly Warden
 Mount Airy, NC
 Scotty Jiles Watson
 Dobson, NC
 Angie Michelle Watts
 Mount Airy, NC



Christine Campbell
 Weddle
 Mount Airy, NC
 Kenneth Lee Wells
 Jonesville, NC
 Jan Smith Whitaker
 Mount Airy, NC
 Jeffrey Lee Whitaker
 Elkin, NC
 Jeffrey William Whitaker
 Pilot Mountain, NC



"The best compliment
 to ... a friend is the feel-
 ing [given] that he has
 been set free to make his
 own inquiries, to come to
 conclusions that are right
 for him, whether or not
 they coincide with your
 own."

"Keep smiling;
 Keep shining,
 Knowing you can
 Always count on me ...
 In good times,
 In bad times,
 I'll be on your side
 Forevermore:
 That's what
 Friends are for."





Paul Duane White
King, NC
Wendy Annette White
King, NC
William Mark White
Jonesville, NC
Tammy Lanette Willard
Boonville, NC
Tina Danette Willard
Boonville, NC



Randy Hugh Williams
Yadkinville, NC
Ashleigh Paige Wilson
Pilot Mountain, NC
Donna Gail Wilson
Mount Airy, NC
Michael Dean Wilson
Elkin, NC
Char L. Winebarger
State Road, NC



Joye Ellen Wishon
Yadkinville, NC
Deniece Carol Wood
Lowgap, NC
Melissa Ann Wood
Mount Airy, NC
Jane Ann Woodruff
Boonville, NC
Calvin Wayne Wright
Jonesville, NC



Rogene Lynn Wright
Westfield, NC
Zachary Hayes Wright
Dobson, NC
Jammie Yvette Yarboro
Roaring River, NC
Kendra Payge York
Mount Airy, NC
Melissa Dawn York
Mount Airy, NC



Melissa Kay York
Elkin, NC
Rebecca York
Mount Airy, NC

Left: Margaret Shepherd,
SCC English instructor,
answers a question about
students evaluation
forms.

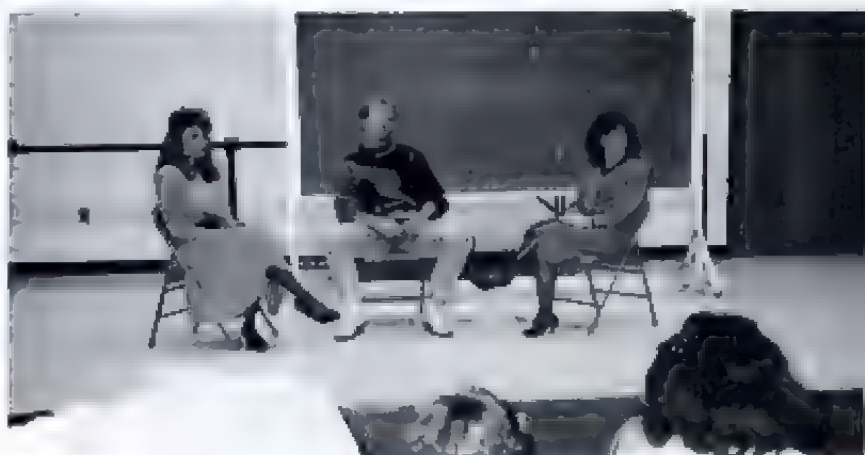
"Man can become man only by education. He is nothing but what education makes him. It is to be noted that man is educated only by men who themselves have been educated ... Education is an art, the practice of which can become perfect only through many generations. Each generation, provided with knowledge of the preceding one, can more and more bring about an education, which will develop man's natural gifts in due proportion and relation to their end, and thus advance the whole human race towards its destiny." — Immanuel Kant (1803)

GET EXCITED

Below: Students frolic in the snow before leaving for the Christmas holiday break



Above: Shelia Moore and Chad Pruitt enjoy waiting in the cafeteria line!



Students in Ms. Ring's speech class complete their exam by performing a skit

Few students can pass up the opportunity to dance the night away (below). Such an occasion was provided by the SGA's Christmas dance.



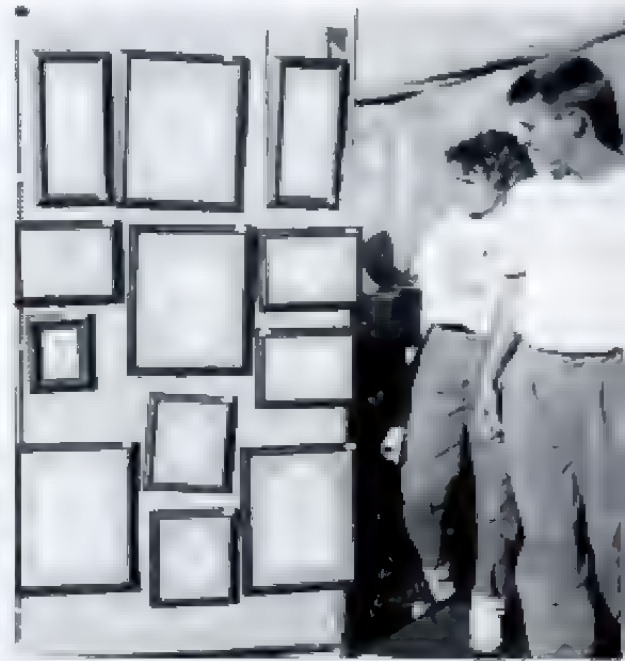
Below: Mr. Searcy leads a SGA meeting; Laura Cannoy and Greg Magaraci listen intently.



Ice storms and scenes like this were common in late November and early December, leaving the school deserted and giving students a few free days.

Above: Philip Vogler is musing about his experiences at SCC. Center: As Christmas vacation draws near, these students discuss their plans.

WAGONS HO!



In celebration of changing leaves and human fellowship, the Autumn Leaves Festival is held the second weekend of October each year. The Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce initiated the three-day event in 1967 at the suggestion of Dr. J. Dale Simmons.

The Festival hosts 300,000 or so people viewing and buying arts/crafts and listening to local Bluegrass music, such as that of the Easter Brothers.

Each year the annual Autumn Leaves Wagon Train gathers for a week of reliving the days of the horse and wagon. The wagons, horses, buggies, and mules are brought, driven, or ridden to camp. After camp is set and horses are bedded down for the night everyone heads to the corral to listen to the live band and possibly to dance to the music.

After a night of dancing, everyone is ready to roll out their bed rolls to rest up for the day ahead. When morning comes, fires are started, meals are cooked, and horses are fed to prepare for the day's ride. The day consists of a 15-20-mile ride through the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

After returning to camp, horses are watered, fed, and bedded down for the day ahead. Everyone is preparing for the last day's ride down Main Street, Mt. Airy, to start the annual Autumn Leaves Festival.

— Tonya McMillian

October 13-15 found visitors sampling food and people-watching. The Wagon Train began earlier in the week, providing some pretty memorable evenings.



CONCRETE FOUNDATION

A bridge's concrete foundations give structural support. The foundations provide the background in which a bridge is shaped. The solid concrete forms the reality of a bridge. There are no bridges made from silly putty.

For a student, good, solid foundations are needed to give one's life reality and structure. Here at SCC, some of these foundations are: the Student Government Association (SGA), Math Club, LEO, drama, newspaper, yearbook, Phi Theta Kappa, and Circle K. Any student who's involved in one or more of the various organizations around campus will tell you that just being a member is interesting, challenging, and fun. Clubs can also provide students with something worthwhile to do with extra time.

Bridges need concrete foundations to keep them from falling. Students need concrete foundations to help keep them active in campus activities. If it weren't for foundations, neither bridges nor students would properly function. Bridges are meant to be strong and sturdy. Concrete keeps them this way. Students are meant to be active in rewarding organizations. Clubs are the concrete foundations which provide learning experience in a student's life.



Top: SGA members and students participate in "Red Ribbon Week" by launching red balloons carrying their own anti-alcohol pledges. Bottom: *Squire's Voice* members work on the newspaper's first dummy layout.

Right: Paraplegic climber, Mark Wellman, accompanied by his friend, Mike Corbett, reaches the summit of El Capitan, a 3200 ft. climb from the bottom of the Yosemite Valley floor.





HARMONIOUS VOICES

Imagine yourself indulging in the sweet melodies of SCC's chorus, directed by Benny Younger. With the harmonizing voices of alto, soprano, and baritone floating around campus, one can easily become affected.

This year the chorus held concerts throughout the community to sing joyous holiday sounds. The students (25-30 of them) from both day and evening classes combined their talents to perform successfully in public.

Chorus rehearsals at SCC are times for gifted students to perfect their voices and to become better friends.

When the grand finale arrives, the SCC chorus tunes in, right on key!



Here the SCC chorus delights a group at the college as they perform Christmas favorites on December 7.



Math Club And LEO



SCC's Mu Alpha Theta Society also known as the Math Club, has summed its knowledge to explore new applications related to mathematics. As the club multiplies in members, students gain an understanding of mathematical problems and math's historical background. While students divide into different committees, the club as a whole group their interests, share ideas, enter contests, and help high school students form their own math clubs.

The Lambda Epsilon Omega, also known as LEO, is an SCC organization that introduces law enforcement policies and teaches basic criminal justice issues. LEO allows young students to visit and talk with actual prison inmates at correctional centers and prisons. Members of LEO meet with other U.S. college students as a Criminal Justice Association.

Math Club officers. Ginger Linville, historian; Harold DeCelle, president; Angela Woppman, secretary, and Carmen Sykes, treasurer. Not pictured: Jack Marshall, vice-president.



Paula Gupton, Math Club advisor, takes time to help the students plan activities and events for the 1989-90 school year.

LEO officers supported a needy family during Christmas. (L to R) Melody Adams, treasurer; Tammy Brooks, parliamentarian; Tammy Edwards, president; Cheryl Francis, secretary; and John Altemueller, sergeant-in-arms.



Ashley Simmons is vice-president of LEO.

German

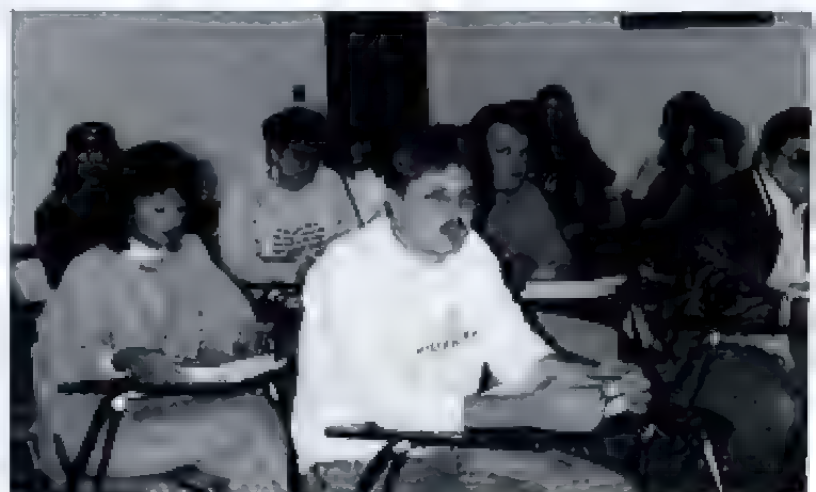
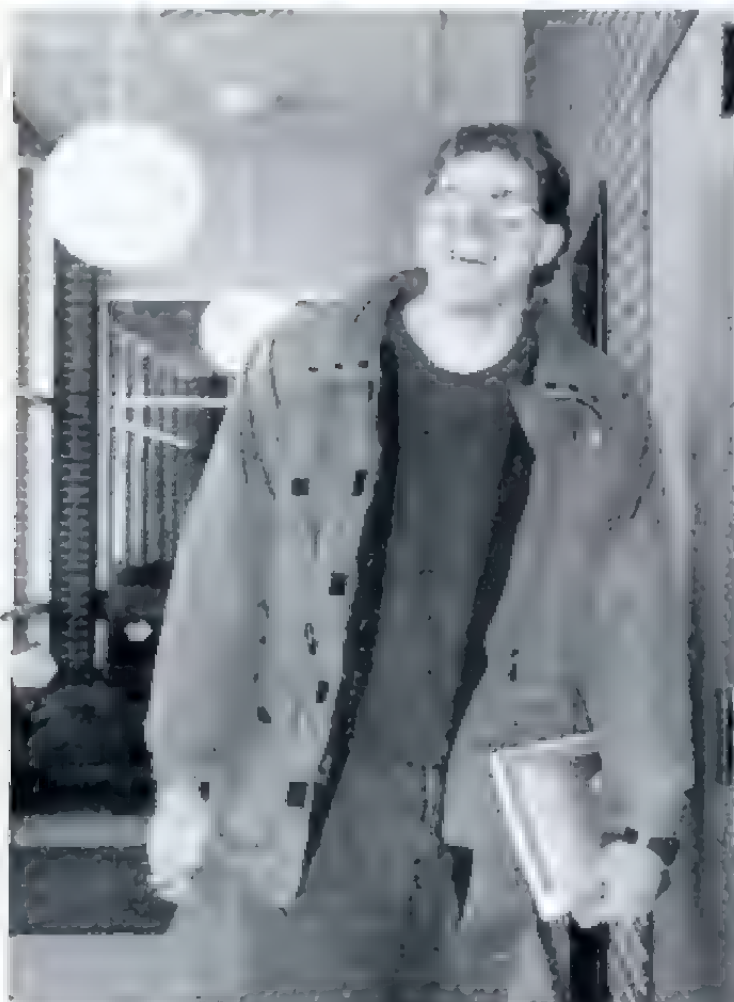
The 1989-1990 academic year was the first in several that SCC offered German as a foreign language.

Elementary German courses aim both at providing a solid foundation of grammar and vocabulary and at developing rudimentary conversation skills. After completing this course, first-year students should be able to read certain texts in German, engage in simple conversation, and ask for directions if visiting a German-speaking country.

Instructor Bob Pugh is enthusiastic about the number of students enrolled in German, and a second-year German course is planned for the upcoming academic year.

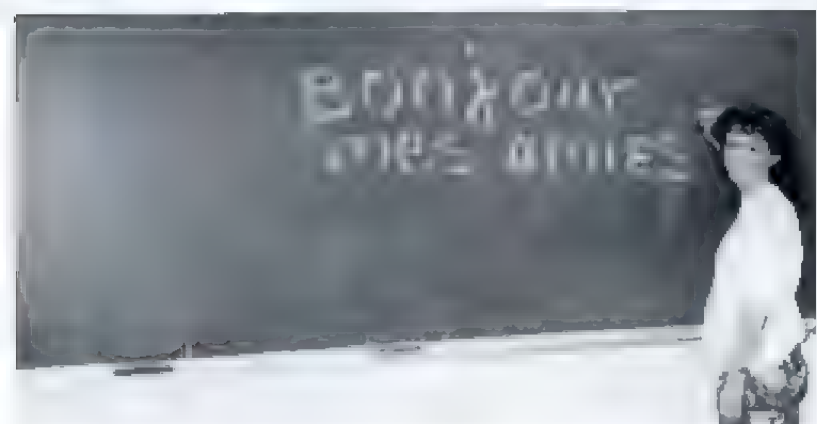
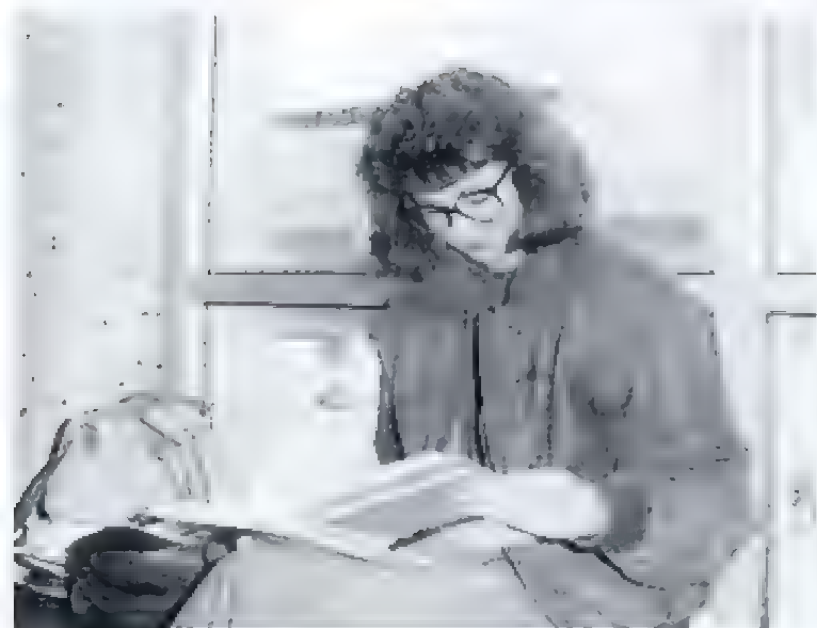


Right (Center): Although Tommy Snow does well in class, he always has his trusty German dictionary.



Right: Students anxiously await the beginning of their German class.

Espanol & Francais



Spanish is helpful to us not only when we travel to Spanish-speaking countries, but also right here at home. Due to the influx of Spanish-speaking immigrants, Spanish has become a critical communicative language in America.

In elementary and intermediate Spanish courses, students learn the basics: pronunciation, conversational Spanish, numbers, verbs and their tenses. Reviewing skills such as listening, speaking, reading, and writing are points of emphasis. The study of Spanish-speaking people and areas and selected supplementary materials are included in the classes.

French is an exciting language. Although it is not widely used in America, it is beneficial because it promotes fluent communication when traveling abroad in French-speaking countries.

French I is an introduction to the basics: pronunciation, conversational French, vocabulary, and culture. Intermediate French is a review of listening, reading, speaking, and writing skills. Intensive grammar and vocabulary are also studied during this follow-up course. Daily practice of the skills acquired in French class is essential.

Above (Top Left): Barbara Jones prepares for one of Mrs. Gates' tests. Above (Top Right): The blonde is Kimberly Byrd. She knows that to pass Spanish she has to study intensely! Above (Center): Matt Wilmoth greets his "amigos": "Hola!" Above: Carolyn Easter greets her French-loving friends: "Bonjour, mes amies."

PHI THETA KAPPA

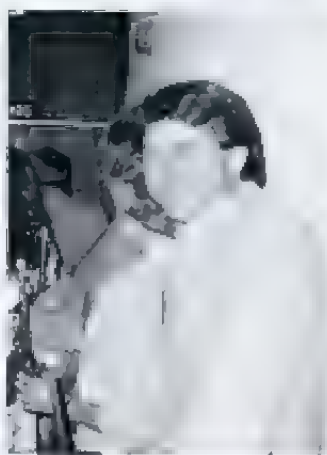
Right: 1989-1990 Phi Theta Kappa members stop long enough to pose for a yearbook picture.

Phi Theta Kappans strive not only to achieve academically, but they also attempt to better their community.

A special project undertaken in 1989 by PTK's Outreach Committee was sponsoring a financially needy family for Christmas. PTK also co-sponsored a blood drive held at SCC.



PTK officers and Club Advisor Chris Yopp participated in the Regional Leadership Conference held at Greenville Tech in Greenville (SC). They attended leadership meetings and presentations by regional and national PTK officers. Yet, the weekend trip didn't consist solely of meetings and serious matters as shown by the picture at the right. The guilty parties (PTK's Sara Taylor and Emily Lineback) insisted they were innocent, but the secret is out now. After all, a picture paints at least a thousand words!



Newly inducted members are excited after Phi Theta Kappa initiation ceremonies.



Alpha Xi Tau, SCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity, is strong in only its second year of existence. Membership in PTK is by invitation only and requires that each member maintain a grade point average of 3.5 of a possible 4.0.

Phi Theta Kappa thrives on the aspects of scholarship, fellowship, and service.

Top Left: 1989-1990 PTK officers (L-R): Margaret Smith, treasurer; Lisa Brown, recording secretary; Sam Holder, president; Sara Taylor, public relations secretary; and Emily Lineback, vice-president.



Left: Mother/daughter teams show that intelligence can be hereditary. Pictured (L-R): Carmen Sykes and Glenda Robbins, Lisa and Betty Calloway.



Above and right: Alpha Xi Tau initiates new members each fall and each spring. The lighting of candles, symbolic of wisdom and knowledge, is part of the initiation ceremony.



Right Center: Club Advisor Chris Yopp congratulates new members.

"Intelligence is not something possessed once for all. It is in constant process of forming, and its retention requires constant alertness in observing consequences, and open-minded will to learn and courage in readjustment." — John Dewey (1920)

LANCER

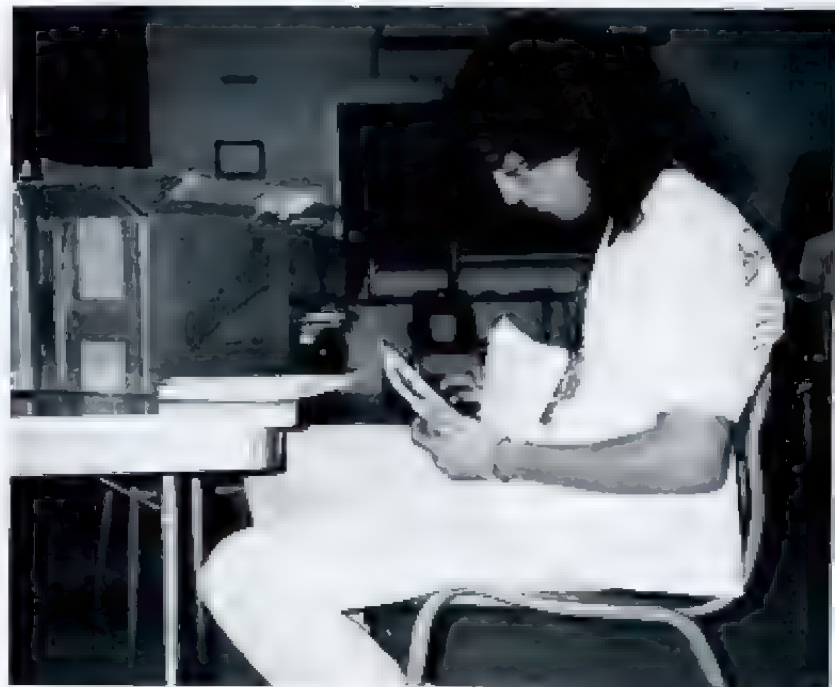
The 1989-90 journalism class worked diligently throughout the school year. They prepared layouts and designs in order to meet their deadlines. Creativity and punctuality were the basic factors of producing a successful yearbook and newspaper.

The members of the journalism class were Chris Azelton, Sarah Draughn, Michael Gravley, Hope Hodges, Mark Hylton, Emily Lineback, Rosa Newman, Kathy Nichols, Jerry Parker, Kathy Reynolds, Glenda Robbins, Steven Smith, and JoJo Vogler.

Working together is the key to a successful yearbook.



Kathy Reynolds and Mark Hylton sort out pictures for the Lancer.



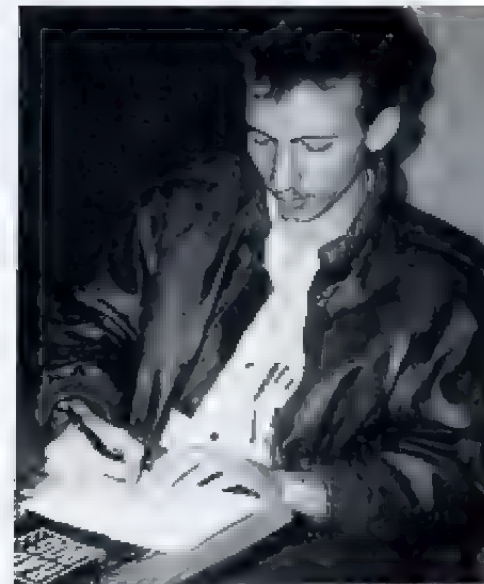
Mike Gravley alphabetizes pictures for the yearbook.

SQUIRE'S VOICE

Journalism students work hard at meeting deadlines.



Travis Jessup performs one of his talents as an artist for the Squire's Voice.



Chris Azelton and Emily Lineback say the rewards for a job well done are great.

Emily Lineback and Ross Newman prepare articles for the Squire's Voice.

JoJo Vogler prepares a layout for the yearbook.

HARD WORK AND DEDICATION BUILD CHARACTER.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Leadership should be born out of the understanding of the needs of those who would be affected by it."

— Marian Anderson (1951)

Each year SCC provides an opportunity for students to unite to form organizations and to better the school and the students. SGA is a prime example of a club that shows leadership, dedication, responsibility, and motivation.

SGA accomplished several projects. In October they helped College Transfer Counselor Sue Jarvis publicize Drug Awareness Week and members independently organized a Halloween dance. In November SGA attended a statewide Community College Conference, held in Winston, and members made a Christmas float which represented SCC in Mt. Airy's Christmas parade.

According to Advisor Tony Searcy, all of these activities were successful because of the club's hard work.

During winter and spring quarters, SGA held Christmas and spring dances and members attended winter and spring conferences. SGA also organized Student Appreciation Day for May. SGA made constructive plans to improve the school, to motivate students, and to appreciate administrative and instructional staffs. Throughout the year, the group requested that all students, advisors, and the entire community help improve SCC's communication skills in making SCC a better college.



SGA members Scotty Watson and Jerry Parker help to decorate the Surry Community Christmas float on a chilly Saturday.

Jerry Parker looks as if he is up to something during a statewide SGA conference banquet.



SGA officers are (L-R): JoJo Vogler, treasurer; Mike Gravley, vice-president; Sandy Tolbert, secretary; Jerry Parker, presi-

dent; Laura Cannoy, parliamentarian; and Tony Searcy, SGA advisor.





SGA meetings aren't THAT boring, are they, Sandy? Laura is still debating! But, SGA is not all work and no play. The group sponsors dances, banquets, and guest speakers.

Constructing a Christmas float on a cold winter morning is both time-consuming and challenging, but SGA completes the task with style.

Action Means Progress



Thursday-Saturday, November 8-10, 1989, members of SCC's Student Government Association stayed at the Ramada Inn in Winston-Salem for the quarterly NCSGA State Conference. Officers, members, Dean of College Transfer Dr. Carlyle Shephard, and Advisor Tony Searcy attended. Good food and good company are always key factors at conferences. Right, crew?



In addition to the annual Christmas dance and traditional spring fling, SGA members also independently organized a Halloween social event, complete with orange, black, and white balloons, streamers, costumes, and refreshments. Student Government members, in particular Greg Magaraci and Laura Cannoy, are almost out of air here from filling the Halloween balloons.



At the fall convention members attended various business sessions, committee meetings, and seminars that focused on motivation and saying "NO!" to drugs. SCC competed with other schools as the Most Spirited, but lost the drawing for the Spirit Stick, a privilege awarded for school spirit and enthusiasm. Isn't this bunch spirited enough to win that conference "Spirit Stick"?

Achievement Offers Rewards

(L-R) Top row: Janice Vanzenswouw, Grant Chilton, Tujuana Porter, Shirley Summers, Pamela Maynard. 2nd row: Margaret Smith, Donna Wilson, Angela Ramey. 3rd row: Deborah Brown, Barbara Jones, Regina Flippin, Lisa Sisk. 4th row: Glenda Robbins, Jimmie Barefoot, Nan Everidge, Emily Lineback, Cathy Childress. 5th row: Tammy Edwards, Judy Carico, Angela Woppman, Sharon Payne.

JoJo Vogler has every right to be proud of her accomplishments. She works two part-time jobs, carries 16 credit hours, participates in numerous extracurricular activities, and maintains a 3.50 g.p.a.

(L-R): Craig Hamlin, Sam Holder, JoJo Vogler, Mark Thompson, Jesse Maness.



Judy W. Carico
Kathleen D. Fowler
Patricia J. Garriss
Jerri W. Hayes
Scott C. Leonard
April A. Reid



for Well-Deserving Students



Mark Maynard, April Kegley, Steve Marion, and John Tarn make time to pose for the Lancer.

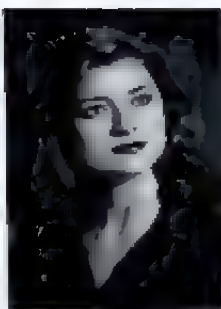
SCC is proud to announce the inclusion of 52 sophomores in the 1989-90 national publication of Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. Criteria involved in selection include academic achievement, community leadership, and extracurricular activities.

These outstanding students are chosen by a committee of faculty and staff and represent the excellence in education present at Surry and other junior colleges across the state.

Lorraine Stanley, Rebecca Atkins, Jane Johnson, and Amanda Buck check out the Sports Illustrated hunks.



Laura Cannoy and David Watkins are very busy students. Studying takes up much of their time, but they do find time for extracurricular activities.



Carla A. Shepherd, Shirley A. Summers, and Carmen Y. Sykes. Not pictured: Cara V. Fields, Eric James Higgins, Clinton Glenn McCann, Allen Stuart McDevitt, Barbara K. Sapper, Vickie S. Schenck, Gregory Lee Smith, Elizabeth B. Steelman, and Kelly K. Tilley.

Involvement prepares the way

Alpha-Omega, meaning the beginning and the end, is a fellowship group for Christian students. The organization focuses on the role of Jesus Christ in his encouragement to live a

Christian life according to God's principles. Dr. Bill Greenwood, pastor of the Salem Fork Baptist Church in Dobson, organizes the group's activities, such as Bible studies, trips to visit similar Baptist groups, and attending events that pertain to Christ and his teachings. Ken Tilley and Craig Hamlin lead prayer and group discussions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.



Top right: Fellowship, friendship, and unity are essential components of Christian life as (L-R) Angela Easter, Ginger Linville, Shannon Salley, Craig Hamlin, Kevin Honaker, Scott Watson, and Scott Collins illustrate. Below: Members of Alpha-Omega form new friendships in Asheboro on a weekend February trip.



The Drama Club, advised by William Sanders, promotes interest and appreciation of theatrical arts. The group attended the performance of Chekov's The Sea Gull performed by the Moscow Art Theatre Friday, Jan. 19 at Winston's NCSA. In February they attended the NCSA version of King Lear and a performance of Euripedes' Medea in English version by Robinson Jeffers at UNC-G.



paving the road to success.

Members of Randy LeQuire's new electrical club wait outside of the Pilot Mountain Rescue Squad in and around a squad car. Here, they await the day's instructions regarding their jobs.



Electricity is a complicated job with its many tools and wires. Students have to be careful.



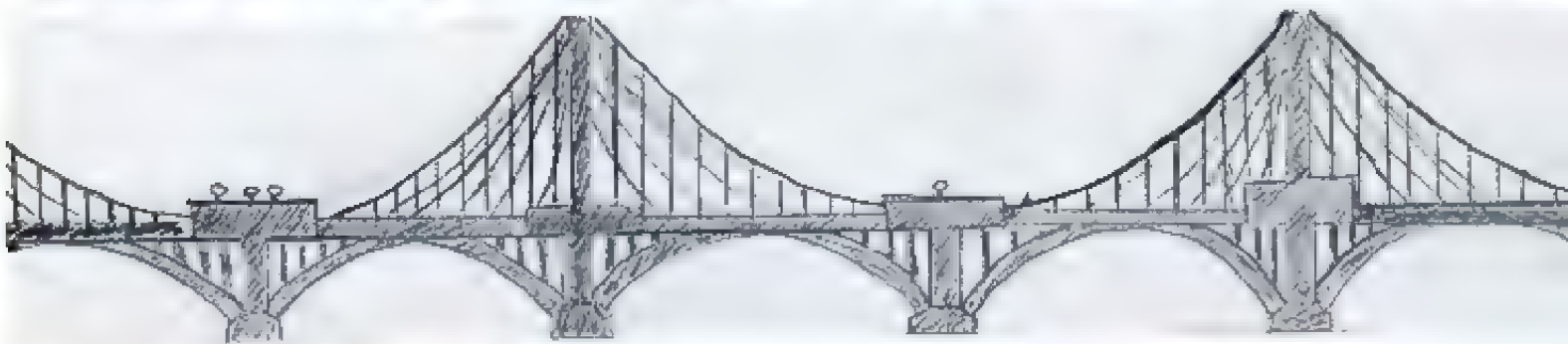
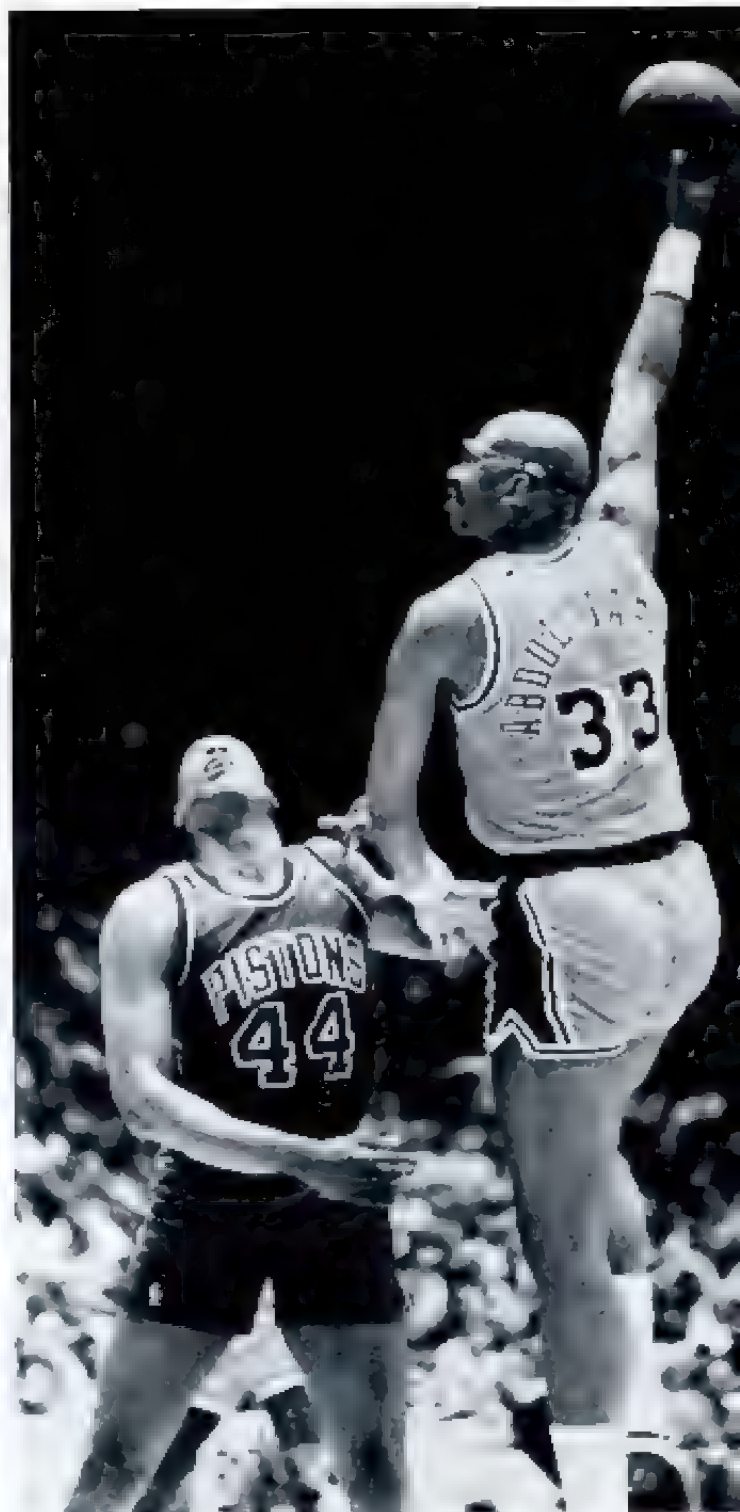
Above: "Where does this cord go in the wall?"
Left: Precise hand-eye coordination is a must!



Although not formally a club, the students of Randy LeQuire's electricity course function as a united group. Where you see one, the others follow closely behind as they have rewired the Pilot Mountain Rescue Squad's building, one step in the renovation process.

These students also gained practical knowledge in revising and upgrading electrical systems in several houses within the Surry Community College service area. LeQuire hopes to devise a constitution to establish the group as a standing organization.

Gary Griffith seems at ease on a ladder while he works on an electrical socket.



NEW DIMENSIONS



Dimensions are important to bridges. They are first formed in the blueprints. From these dimensions, great bridges are formed. The awe of the Golden Gate Bridge and the Brooklyn Bridge did not derive spontaneously, but from thoughts on paper, blueprints. Dimensions are height, width, length, area, volume. By looking at a bridge, one can tell its dimensions from link to link.

Dimensions are present in students' lives. First are bridges, developed in different stages: links, blocks, foundations, dimensions. Sports provide exciting new dimensions to college life. Whether it's softball, golf, volleyball, ping-pong, tennis, or basketball, sports are open to anyone with the desire to play competitively or to have fun.

In bridges, dimensions are blueprints, giving form, especially height. In students, dimensions heighten hopes and dreams for those participating in or watching intercollegiate and intramural sports. Athletics provide students with new dimensions.

Far left (top): Softball is a favorite and widely supported sport. (Middle): Men's basketball is strenuous and competitive. (Bottom): Volleyball promotes togetherness, shared by all team members.

Right: Kareem Abdoul-Jabbar, 42, gives a spectacular performance at his final game before retirement. Left: Cincinnati Reds' coach and baseball great Pete Rose is banned from baseball for life, a consequence of betting on his own team.



Digging up Spikes!

The 1989 intercollegiate volleyball team finished the season with a 3-2 record under the guidance of Coach Tony Searcy and team captains Tommy Branch and Ingle Armstrong. This was only the second annual in-

tercollegiate team for Surry Community. Since the team wanted to make this a very successful season, the 11 team players were highly motivated for practice sessions as well as matches.



Top right: Shannon Salley, Chris Coleman, and Ingle Armstrong await the serve.

Above: The key factor in winning the game is keeping your eyes on the ball ... as demonstrated here.



Right: The team anticipates receiving the ball in hopes of a good set-up.



Shannon Kirkman is in place for coverage as Tommy Branch tastes the upcoming spike.

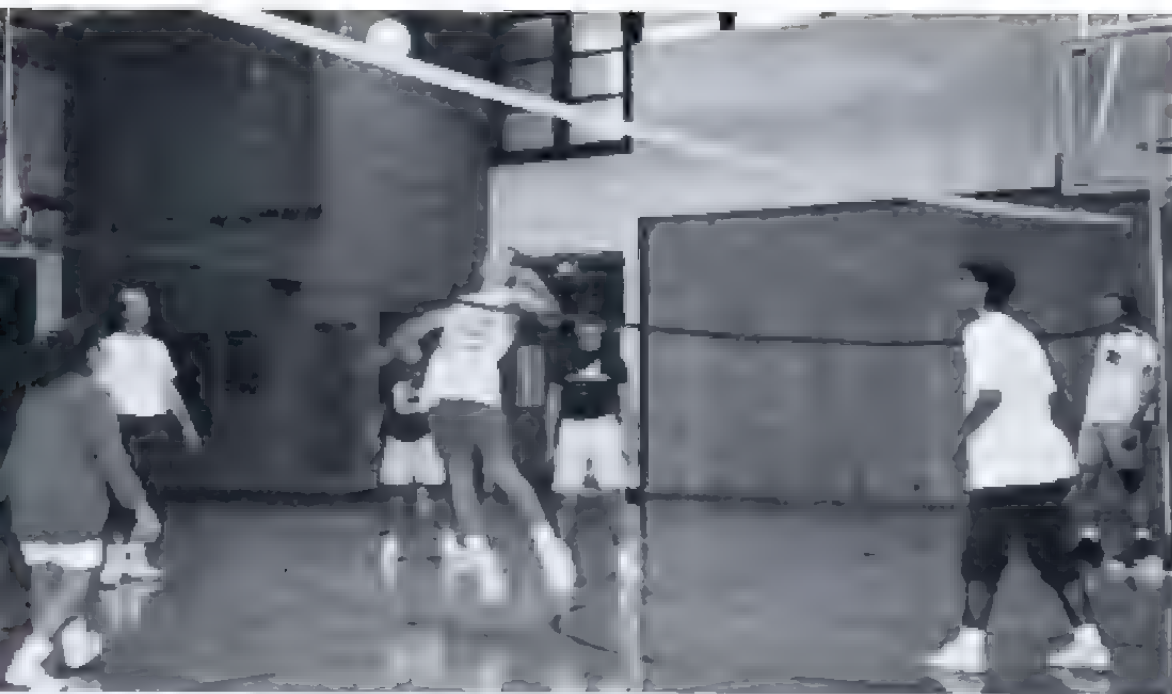


Team members discuss their strategies during a brief time-out.



Jo Jo Vogler gives a middle set for teammate Jerry Parker to kill.

Slamming the Set

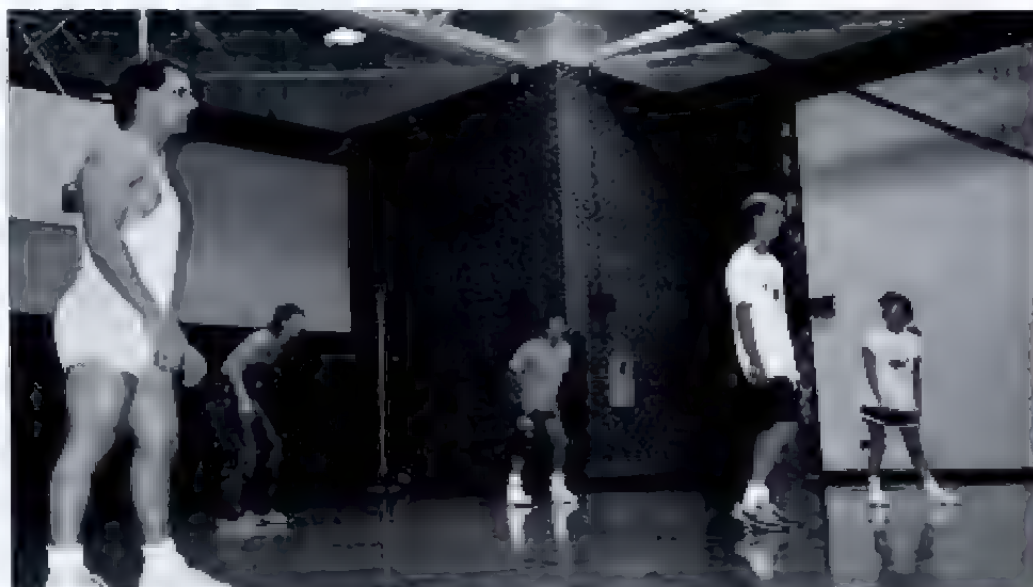


The 1989-90 intramural volleyball teams fired up once again this year! An estimate of ten teams participated in the rally. The knee-bopping, face-slamming, quick-moving games were nerve-wrecking, but humorous.

Left: Chris Coleman receives a set for the perfect slam!

Center Left: "I really hope that they don't serve the ball to me!"

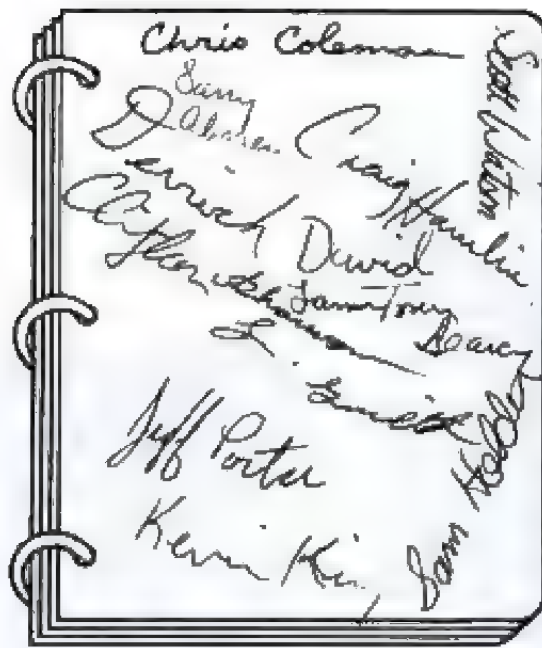
Below: Everybody looks ready, but Sandy Tolbert is still deciding.



Left: When the faculty plays volleyball, they REALLY tear down the net!

Right: Is there some sort of a disagreement here, fellas?

Handling



"All the way together" is SCC's men's basketball team's theme.

Running against the clock, scrambling for the ball, and having some Ben Gay makes a "hoop" of a difference to SCC's 1989-90 men's intercollegiate basketball team. The team challenged Forsyth Tech, Guilford, and Wayne Community College. With skilled players and a highly respected coach, the team made memories.

L-R: Back row: Larry Absher, Chris Coleman, Sam Holder, Derrick Clifton, and Kevin King. Front row: Coach Tony Searcy, Scotty Watson, Tony Spauld, Jeff Porter, and Shannon Smith. Not pictured: David Lamb.



Scott Watson concentrates on his free throw.

Far right: The agony of defeat!



Larry Absher is up for the shot.



A little disagreement, guys?



Kevin King with a frightening pas-

Intensity

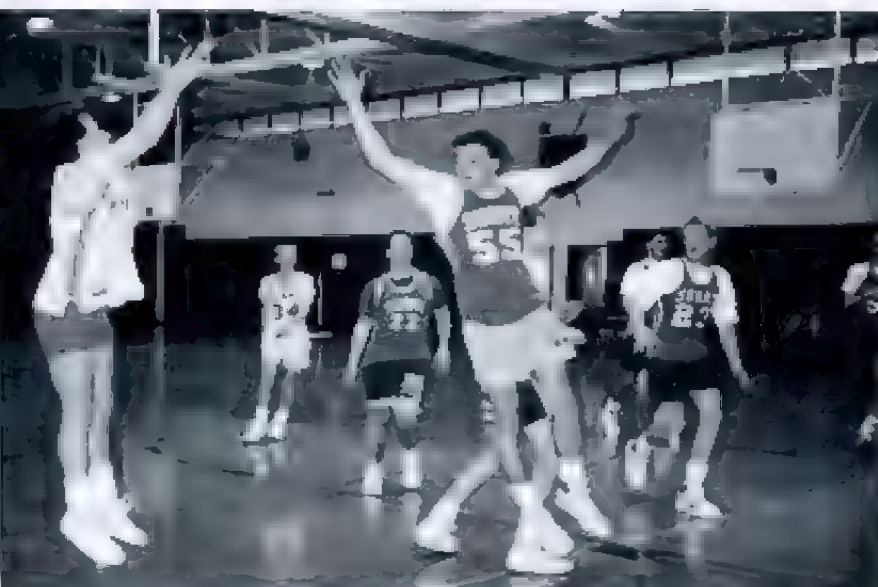
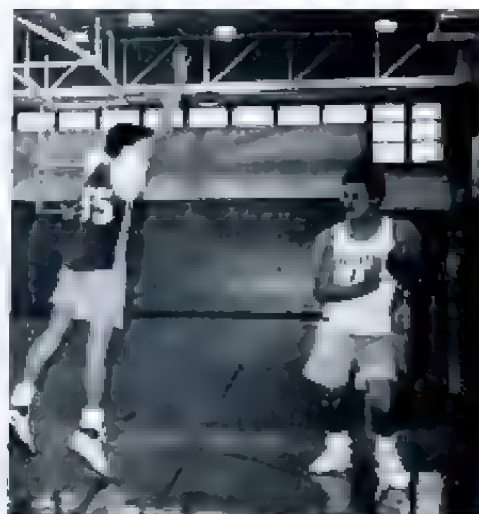
Marty Sewell guards Chris Sloop.



Craig Hamlin observes Billy Cook's shot.



Sammy Holder fakes a pass from Lee Dancy.



Upper left: Marty Jackson goes for a three pointer while Lee Dancy attempts a block.



Above: Jerry Parker tries for an off-balanced hoop shot.

Below: The teams play man to-man defense.



During the tip-off, players eagerly await the possession of the ball.



SCC's intramural basketball teams not only allow competition, but socialization as well. The 1989-90 intramural teams consisted of seven groups: the Mortars, the Bombers, the Young Guns, Chaos, the Ele-

phants, the Eliminators, and the Faculty. Last year the Faculty team won the championship, but this year the teams have been fairly equal in skills. As a result, the games were intensely handled.

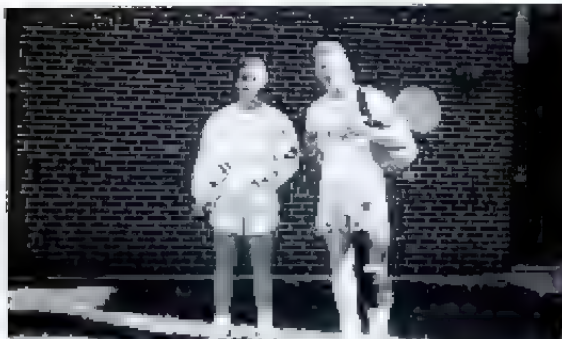
Sports "R" Us!

Todd Love and Marty Sewell, SMILE!

As Wes Myers poses he thinks to himself, "Why did I let them talk me into this?"

The 1989 girls' softball trophy: a winner!

Below: Mrs. Hinshaw explains to Wes Myers and Grant Chilton, "Now, be nice!"



Ben Cooke practices his fore-hand.



Tracy Stone makes a strong serve.



Craig Hamlin ... in action.



Matt Wilmoth decides on a club.



Zach Wright says golf is the game.



Kevin Lowe, the golf PRO?



Above: Bowling lanes at SCC make the students here enjoy P.E.!

Above (center): Greg Sidden enjoys playing golf and posing for pictures.

Left: Hackey Sack is a most popular sport among teenagers today.

Above: Craig Hamlin with the swing ...

Back In The "Swing" Of Spring

As spring fever gives the SCC campus a breath of fresh air, students catch the feelings of spring sports. Softball brings good times and intensive exercise.

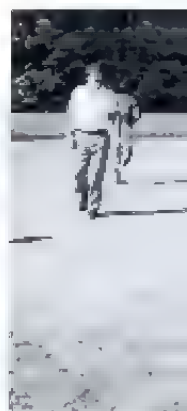
The men's and women's softball intercollegiate teams traveled

to Burlington (NC) to compete with 25 other college softball teams in a state tournament. The men's league lost its first two games and therefore was eliminated from the men's tournament.

Joe Hylton commented, "I

think if the team could have practiced together more, we could've done much better."

The women's league finished second in the women's tournament and took home a trophy. As Wanda Bowman recalls, "We busted our butts out there."



Above: Jerry Parker prepares to slug the ball into right field, his all-time favorite spot.



Right: As Dr. Selby awaits the pitch, Michele Goodson prepares to catch; Andy Kiser looks on.



Wanda Bowman and Michele Goodson "gotta wear shades."



Mr. Burcham, Mr. Wetts, and Mr. High discuss strategies.



Above: Mr. Tom Parker observes the game while sitting on his glove. Right: "Batter's up! That's me!" says Joseph Hylton.





Intramural softball teams gathered and competed to make the softball season a hit!

Spring sports give SCC personalities a chance to catch some rays, to hit it off with peers, and to throw away their daily frustrations.

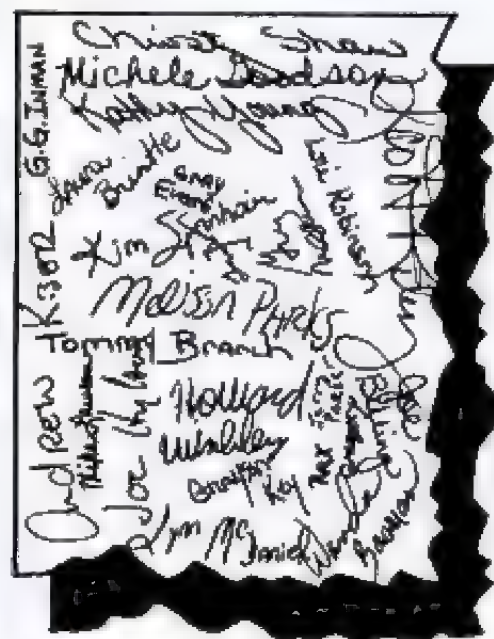


Above: Andy Kiser doesn't let a broken arm get in the way of calling the pitches of the game. Mrs. Pam Boles hopes so, too!

Left: Ashley Simmons! This is a softball game, not a motorcycle competition!

Yeah, we see who's paying attention to the game and who's not! (But we won't mention any names.)

Below (left): Dr. Selby gives Joe Hylton the look ("Move it or lose it!") as he prepares to run to second base.



Below: Lee Dancy pauses between classes to please photographer Jo Jo!



Below: These students enjoy a break from classes.

Below (Center): Glenn Rector and Grant Brown put their college knowledge to work!



Above: "You did what to my car?"

Right: Pepper Kirkman, Craig Hamlin, and friends catch up on the latest before their political science class begins.



Far right: This sociology student works on a class assignment.



The Wall: A favorite place to hang out.

"Homework? What homework?"



Khurum Khan and Kelly Kinder take a break and enjoy an autumn afternoon together.



Brian Walsh always finds a way to make class interesting.

Below: Julie Gillespie chooses her Spring Quarter classes carefully.



Below (center): Another break in the library and cafeteria gets us through the hectic days!

Below: Mrs. Beverly Esick is surprised by her students on her birthday! (We won't tell you how old she is though.)



C'mon: Get on with it!"



Above: Theresa Berrier and Brian Walsh attend the Autumn Leaves Festival.

Donna Brannock enjoys the afternoon!



Pam Jessup helps a friend with an assignment.



Above: Margaret Smith and Angela Burcham discuss whether or not to skip class. Center: Kathy Martin, Greg Jones, and Angie Ramey assist Amanda Edwards after a rough Monday!



Above: An intense game of ROOK! Above (Center): Students enjoy a warm February afternoon!

BRIDGES

To see a bridge, one thinks
Of all the to and fro
Of people as they go
To places that it links.

To think of arching steel
Of rustic stone or wood,
A bridge is understood
As something one can feel.

Connecting things apart
That, reaching, form a span —
The clasping someone and
Of finding someone's heart.

All bridges rise above
Some gulf. Sometimes a grief
Is traversed by belief.
Some bridges are but love.

At most, from each bridge
Though many things of worth,
The fine arched privilege
Of stepping off from earth.

When earth holds too much pain
And coming back again.

Raymond R. Patterson

Despite minor and major setbacks (as with the case of the Highway 880 double decker bridge in California), bridges can be restructured, rebuilt. This sturdy structure collapsed within a 15-second period, along with the Oakland Bay Bridge, during the Tuesday, Oct. 17 earthquake (6.9 on the Richter scale), killing hundreds of people who were trapped beneath the rubble. Surprisingly, the Golden Gate remained untouched. Students who build strong foundations can also withstand a lifetime of crises.

